

Rule inmate injured in '69 riot can sue state

NAACP to kickoff membership drive with Mt. Zion program

Spotlighting the areas of main concern in the continuing drive for equality, the Indianapolis NAACP will conduct a panel discussion Sunday, March 10, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in a kickoff of the 1974 Membership Campaign.

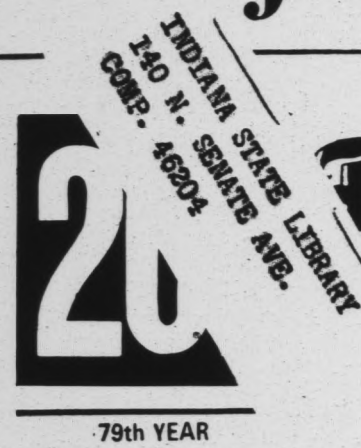
The program is scheduled from 4 until 6 p.m. and the public is urged to attend.

Dr. A.D. Pinckney, president

of the local chapter, explained the panel will expound on the areas of needed civil rights activity and will interpret what the NAACP will do in these areas.

Robert Easley of the national office will be a member of the panel and will discuss problems in the areas of labor and employment. He will be

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Indianapolis Recorder

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\$100,000 suit remanded to Superior Court

In a verdict seen as a victory for the rights of prisoners, the Indiana Court of Appeals has ruled that an inmate injured in the 1969 Indiana Reformatory riot at Pendleton can sue the state of Indiana.

The \$100,000 damage suit has been remanded to Marion County Superior Court, which had earlier ruled the state was immune from suit by an inmate.

The suit was filed by David Roberts, who was one of more than 40 prisoners wounded in the September 26, 1969, disorder which attracted nationwide attention. Two prisoners died of wounds suffered in the disturbance.

Roberts contended that he was an innocent bystander when 11 guards named in his complaint opened fire with shotguns. Black inmates were demonstrating at the time, according to reports from inside.

In its ruling the Appeals Court stated: "Recent court decisions in this state have reduced the ancient and awesome fortress of sovereign immunity to ruins. With limited exceptions the servants of the state may no longer seek the protection within its turrets."

Pendleton has been a hot bed for disorders since the 1969 outbreak because of what prisoners have said are "horrible conditions" and racism, at the institution, which is extremely overcrowded.

A revealing of conditions at the reformatory have brought outcries from the citizenry and some public officials. An overwhelming majority of the population is black.

As a result of the 1969 disturbance, worst to date at the institution, a suit was filed in Federal Court against seven

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Texas educator to speak here for SFIE meet

Dr. Tom Hewitt, San Antonio, Tex., will be the speaker for the annual dinner of the Society For Intensified Education (SFIE), Thursday, March 21, 8:30 p.m. in the Atkinson Hotel. Dr. Hewitt, a national lecturer and curriculum designer, is from the Institute of Character Education of San Antonio.

The (SFIE) was initiated as a group of concerned teachers and lay people interested in the welfare and development of inner-city children. Later it has become an organization of more inclusive activities or interests.

Latest victim found slain gangland style

A team of six detectives from the Indianapolis Police Department continued to scour the haunts of known narcotics addicts and pushers late this week in a concentrated effort to learn the identity of the triggerman who shot and killed a 25-year-old addict and small-time pusher who was shot and killed last Friday in an automobile in a sparsely populated East-side area. One man has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying.

In another murder, a 75-year-old Russian immigrant was found bound and stabbed to death in his East-side apartment Monday, killed during what police investigators believe was a robbery.

The victim in the dope related slaying, Willie Billy "Face" Adams Jr., 3109 N. Broadway, reportedly was killed because he was believed to have cooperated with an investigation being conducted by The Indianapolis Star into alleged police involvement in the lucrative narcotics traffic--a report The Star has neither denied nor confirmed.

Adams was found slumped

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RIBBON CUTTING AT SECOND CHRISTIAN: Mrs. Elizabeth Enix, chairwoman of the Building and Modernization Program at Second Christian Church, 29th and Kenwood, gets assistance from Pastor T. Garrett Benjamin Jr. as they cut the ribbon marking the beginning of a homecoming jubilee celebration Sunday. The 108-year-old church has been remodeled and renovated and was dedicated Sunday. (Another photo on Page 7)

Park, service center aided by U.S. \$1-million grant

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded recently a \$1 million grant to the city Department of Parks and Recreation for construction of facilities in the C.H. Watkins Park (Fall Creek and Northwestern Ave) and at Broadway and 17th.

William I. Spencer, parks director, observed that the Watkins Park facility will be built in conjunction with the long-projected relocation of Flanner House headquarters and an

outdoor swimming pool. Rather than a recreational facility the site on Broadway likely will be used to erect a multi-servic center. Money for the project would include \$80,000 from the Community Services Program, according to Spencer.

The site on Broadway is owned by the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corp. and would be turned over to an operating agency, probably

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Northsiders file suit opposing liquor store

Opposing the transfer of the package store liquor license of World Liquors from 1515 N. Arlington Ave., to 4156 Boulevard Place, a suit was filed in Superior Court, Room 7, before Judge Charles W. Applegate this week.

The suit was filed by attorney Dugue Butler, Jr., on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster W. Price, 4139 Boulevard Place. The store is owned by Owen Murphy.

This week Judge Applegate issued an order directing the ABC to file transcripts of the controversial transfer proceedings with his court within 15 days.

The suit charges the ABC acted in an "arbitrary, capricious" manner and that the act was not in accordance with the law.

Residents of the neighborhood filed a petition with the ABC containing signatures of 51 percent of the area's registered voters opposing the move.

State law mandates the ABC do deny the transfer in such cases. State police charged that 42 names on the petition were invalid. As a result the protesters lacked enough names to block the transfer.

James D. Sims, ABC chairman first publicly admitted the transfer had been approved on Jan. 15. Residents of the area state that the store began operating on Dec. 21.



BLACK CARDINAL HERE: His Eminence Maurice Cardinal Otunga, Archbishop of Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, was in Indianapolis the past weekend and is shown here being greeted before banquet in his honor at Cathedral High School. From left are Virgil Rohman, Worthy Commander, 4th

Degree Honor Gurad, Knights of Columbus; Edward L. Phillips, Grand Knight, Council 109, Knight Martin Strange, Assembly 14, Knights of St. Peter Claver and Faithful Navigator Maurice Guynn, Assembly 14, Knights of St. Peter Claver. More pictures appear on Page 6. (Photo by Jim Burres)

City rolls out red carpet for Maurice Cardinal Otunga

Indianapolis played host to His Eminence, Maurice Cardinal Otunga, Archbishop of Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, the past weekend as he visited the city to thank members of the Roman Catholic Church for their support of the missions in East Africa. He was the guest of Rev. John N. LaBauve, S.V.D., pastor of St. Rita Catholic Church.

On Sunday, March 3, a special banquet was held in honor of Cardinal Otunga following a special mass at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The Knights of St. Peter Claver and the Knights of Columbus were joined by the Ladies Court of the respective councils in serving as official honor guards. The adult choir of Holy Angels

Church provided the musical accompaniment for the mass. Following mass more than an estimated 800 persons attended the banquet which was arranged primarily by Mrs. Maurice A. Guynn of St. Rita and Mrs. Frederick H. Evans II of St. Thomas. Hostesses were from St. Andrew, Holy Angels, St. Bridget and St. Thomas Parishes. Mistress of ceremonies was Miss Kathryn Marie McElroy.

Special guests at the banquet included Rabbi Murray Saltzman, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation; Pastor J. Solomon Bennis III, minister of Bethel A.M.E. Church; Dr. J. Kenneth Forbes, representing Bishop Alton of United Methodist Church; Right Reverend John P.

Craine (who gave the invocation), Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Indianapolis, the Most Reverend Joseph Crowley, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, South Bend Diocese; Most Reverend Raymond J. Gallagher D.D., Bishop of Lafayette and Dr. John N. Fox, immediate past president of P.A.C.E. Deputy Mayor Michale De Fabis, presented the Cardinal with a key to the city and a citation. A very special mission purse was presented to the Cardinal by Dr. Russell A. Lane in behalf of the Knights of St. Peter Claver Assembly, 14, the Ladies Court 97 and the mass service totaling \$5,000.

His Eminence, Maurice Cardinal Otunga, the son of a tribal chief, celebrated his first year as a Cardinal on March 5. His words were directed to all American Catholics who have been gracious to his country and the growth of the church there. His Eminence spoke of the newspaper and magazine accounts of how the Catholic Church in America was in big trouble with the decline of membership and religious vocations.

However, a visit to the U.S. proved quite different. The twofold purpose of his visit was (1) to thank Catholics in America (Indiana) and (2) ask

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Funds promised for summer jobs

WASHINGTON--

This is the time of year when the Nixon White House and members of Congress ordinarily square off for their annual battle over funding summer jobs for youths, with the administration talking of holding the line and legislators pressing for more money.

This year, however, the White House has thrown in the towel even before the match began. It has promised to spend \$300 million for more than 700,000 jobs for poor teenagers during a nine-week summer period.

The move is indicative of the new conciliatory approach that the Republican White House is taking toward the Democratic Congress on a wide range of issues.

Administration sources cite changed economic conditions as the reason for the policy shift. As to the youth job program, William H. Kolberg, Assistant Labor Secretary for Manpower, said last month, "I think the Congress, speaking for the country, as said a summer job program for youth is an important thing and we're going to have one."

On the matter of youth jobs, the administration's shift in position is quite radical. Congress appropriated money specifically to finance the jobs through the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Citing its efforts to halt inflation by controlling federal expenditures, the White House refused to spend the funds.

Last March 21, the President said that the localities could fund summer jobs largely from money appropriated for emergency public service employment.

On Feb. 4, shortly before the budget for the 1975 fiscal year was made public, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan informed Sen. Javits that the administration would provide funds for the job program this year, even before Congress appropriates them.

He said that of that amount, \$208.6 million would appear as an added administration request for the funds it was seeking under the new comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The remainder will be \$91.4 million left over from last summer because the court ruling came so late the Labor Department could not use all the money involved.

It is considered likely, Congressional sources said, that additional funds for youth jobs will be supplied from other programs, depending on the need established by surveys and economic conditions.

"This very commendable and substantial commitment of the administration," Sen. Javits said, "should enable early planning."

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Black students progress linked to federal desegregation program

WASHINGTON --

A new study of southern schools released recently by HEW's Office of Education links a substantial gain in academic achievement of black, male high school students directly to Federal desegregation assistance.

An evaluation of the Emergency School Assistance Program (ESAP), the study used for the first time in the large-scale assessment of elementary and secondary educational institutions a randomized research design that employed control schools. It revealed a direct relationship between the academic gains of one group -- black, male tenth-graders -- and the special desegregation programs their schools were carrying out with Federal assistance.

The study covered fifth and tenth-grade students in 600

schools in 103 southern school districts during the 1971-72 school year. It was designed both to measure the effectiveness of ESAP aid and to increase understanding of the desegregation process.

Another finding of the study is that except for black, male high school students, desegregation had little if any, effect on student achievement. Furthermore, the racial composition of the schools was not reflected in student-achievement patterns; but achievement was affected by the quality of race relations.

For white students a lower level of racial tension in the schools was associated with higher achievement. Black-student achievement was higher in schools where white students showed more positive attitudes toward integration.

Although desegregation intro-

duces stresses felt by students of both races, the study concludes, schools can reduce these stresses. Race relations were better in schools where school activities were conducted in a non-discriminatory manner, and the students perceived their teachers and administrators as supporting integration. Leadership of the principal appeared to be an important factor in improving a school's racial environment.

The study employed a technique for measuring the effectiveness of ESAP aid using control schools. For each randomly selected school, receiving ESAP aid, a matching school in the same district-similar in grade level and racial composition but not receiving ESAP aid was identified and also included in the study. Identical achievement tests and question-

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DEFRANTZ CITED: Robert DeFrantz (second from left) holds a plaque presented him by the "community of Indianapolis" for unselfish and dedicated community service during the Community Action Against Poverty's Brotherhood Dinner last Thursday night. DeFrantz, a Recorder columnist, is

director of CAAP. Congratulating DeFrantz are (from left) U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, Ms. Doris Parker of CAAP, and 11th District Congressman William Hudnut. Both Senator Bayh and Congressman Hudnut spoke at the affair. (Recorder photo by Charles Wheeler)

Desegregation issue to get top billing at public meeting Monday

The desegregation plan sought by Mrs. Cary D. Jacobs, the only black member of the Board of School Commissioners, will be scrutinized during a public meeting sponsored by the United Northwest Area (UNWA) Civic Association and the Black Education Coalition Monday, March 11, at Holy Angels School, 28th

and Northwestern.

Mrs. Jacobs, whose term expires this summer, has drafted an alternative school desegregation plan different from the one drawn up by the school board advocating the busing of both races and would not seek to close many of the schools mentioned in the school board plan.

She wants to give the plan to Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillen for possible adoption in place of that of the school board, which has not been presented to the judge. Board members voted last month to withhold the plan from Dillen, who ordered the board to complete the plan by February 15. Board members said if Dillen wants the plan, he'll have to issue a court order to get it.

The UNWA and the coalition

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Michigan and Ohio lead equality survey

ANN ARBOR, Mich. --

(NBNS) -- A study released by a Bradley University researcher shows that blacks and whites are closer in equality in Michigan and Ohio than in five other midwestern states.

Robert A. Eigle, assistant professor of geography, rated 28 moderately-sized midwestern communities on their levels of equality. The four areas he compared were educational levels, occupational opportunities, income and residential integration--based on the 1970 Census and information.

He averaged the findings in order to rank the different communities. Those with the highest rankings were the ones with the

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news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.



BARBERS UNION INSTALLS OFFICERS: Burl Rollings (right), secretary-treasurer of St. Louis, Mo. Barbers Local 102, installs officers of Barbers Local 373 of Indianapolis during installation banquet held February 23 at Foster's Motor Lodge. Being installed are (from left) Jay Oswalt and Kenard Brizendine, finance committee

members; Elbert Watts, guard; Lewis Taylor guide; Nancy Murphy, recording secretary; Oscar Phillabaum, secretary-treasurer; Sam Steen, vice-president; and Art Kratz, president. Local 373 was formed thirty five years ago with the merger of Locals 292 and 247.

Jaycee Ted Artis participating in West Indies exchange program



TED ARTIS

Ted Artis, a member of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Jaycees, is currently in the West Indies participating in the Indianapolis West Indies Ambassador Exchange program. He is the only black in a group of nine.

Artis is an employee of Indiana Bell Telephone Company. He is participating in a program whereby Jaycee members from Indianapolis visit their counterparts in the West Indies in an exchange of cultures.

The West Indies Jaycees will come to Indianapolis in April. This is the fifth year of the program.

While there, Artis, who left last week on the 10-day tour, will address the General As-

sembly the governing body and will greet mayors, the Minister of Tourism, and other government and Jaycee officials.

Artis, a licensed real estate salesman, is also secretary-treasurer of the Indianapolis Jaycee Housing Foundation, Inc. charged with securing temporary homes for the West Indies visitors. He is also a member of the board of directors and the Yoga Institute at Hillside Cultural Center, and a member of the Indianapolis native and a past president of the NAACP Youth Council. Last year he hosted Ambassador Winston Wright of Jamaica in the exchange program.

Rejected black officer now in key role

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) - The black military officer who was blocked from taking a post in Chile because of his race last year has been named to head the office that helps select military advisers.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has let the word out that any officers found discriminating racially will be denied promotions. Schlesinger has been rather upset that a report on the affair involving Col. Travis M. Gafford's appointment as a military adviser in Chile has not been completed by the Pentagon yet.

He recently told one officer responsible for the delay angrily, "Don't think if you keep postponing this that I'll forget it." He was scheduled to receive the report on the incident a number of months ago.

The military has failed to issue the report thus far.

When the rejection of Col. Gafford was first revealed, there were reports that the Chilean government had rejected him because he was black. But subsequent reports acknowledged that a U.S. officer had vetoed his appointment because he thought the Chileans would refuse to accept Gafford because of his race.

Anti-busing bill in Senate opposed by the NAACP

WASHINGTON -- Citing the strife about whether government officials have engaged in unlawful acts, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, noted that in such a time it is tragic to see that an effort is being made to give statutory protection to acts and practices that have unlawfully delayed desegregation in the public schools.

He expressed this view in testimony before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Constitutional Rights here, Feb. 21. He testified against four pending bills designed to slow down school desegregation by banning busing for such purposes. Although each of these bills have different aspects, "each of them seeks to re-impose on the school children of the United States the unconstitutional handicap of separate and unequal education based on race," Mr. Mitchell called for total rejection of each of these pending bills.

Township trustee assailed in stand on poor relief

A resolution passed at the recent annual meeting of the West Indianapolis Neighborhood Congress (WINC) criticized the Wayne Township trustee's office for not living up to its legal requirements. This concerned excluding Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) recipients from poor-relief payment.

Newly elected officers included William A. Bernhard, 746 S. Richland Ave., president; the Rev. John O'Brien, pastor of Assumption Roman Catholic Church, vice president; Myrtle Riggle, 8180 Rockville Rd., recording secretary and Vatchel White, 742 Sheppard Ave., treasurer.

The Wayne Township trustee, Ollie A. Baus, by name, was not named in the resolution.

CCLC head charges violations of Constitution; plans to file suits

The leader of the Central Christian Leadership Conference (CCLC) announced this week that his organization plans to file suit in at least two Federal Courts alleging violations of the Constitution.

Rev. Joe L. Turner, CCLC president, said that "courts are disregarding the Constitution at least on three or four amendments."

He stated: "The 6th--to be confronted with the witness against him--the courts seem to take the attitude that a bond should be determined by the alleged offense committed. However, the Constitution states in the 8th Amendment that excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted. Article 6 says that judges in every state shall be bound thereby."

"Under the due process of law clause under civil rights--that the evidence must be there and under subsidy base, a per-



HOOK'S COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD: Mrs. Lola Sargent (right), pharmacy secretary of Hook's Drug Store located at 18th and Illinois, receives congratulations from Norman P. Reeves, president of the 173-store Indianapolis based retail drug chain, as she receives a Silver Knight Community Service Award at a recent banquet. Ms. Sargent was presented the award in recognition of outstanding activity in community service. She is active in Parent Teacher Organization, both Boy and Girl Scout programs and church activities. She was one of 36 employees from the chain so honored in the annual awards program.

Business Development Center reports on last quarter '73

The Business Development Center (BDC) of the Indianapolis Urban League recently issued a report on operations during the fourth quarter of 1973.

Major accomplishments of the BDC from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, '73 included assisting 67 clients and 51 minority owned businesses and also handled 11 initial contacts, prepared nine loan packages totaling \$496,069. Further it obtained five approved loans for \$185,500, generated 12 contracts from major corporations totaling \$548,627 for our clients, received at least \$3,478 in-kind contributions, created five new jobs and had one business failure.

In addition the staff accomplished 103 per cent of its accomplishments estimates and was right on schedule for 44 per cent of its projected goals. The BDC generated \$17.00 for every dollar spent for administrative costs when the approved loans, contracts generated an in-kind contributions are totaled.

The finances for our approved loans were obtained from the Small Business Administration, American Fletcher National Bank and the Indianapolis Investment Corp. We certainly appreciate this support and assistance. In addition we appreciate the number of individual corporations, organizations, etc. who assisted both our clients and our program.

One of our clients, Mr. Flinn H. Moses, established a new retail business, Lynn's Glass Cube in the new Galleria section in the Glendale Shopping Center, offering custom jewelry to the trade. Over all the businesses assisted by BDC have annual sales of \$4.75 million. It is anticipated that this figure will be increased at least 14 per cent to \$5.4 million in 1974.

The BDC served more than two scores of employees, twenty-three businesses with gross receipts the \$50,000 up to \$100,000 bracket; eighteen under \$50,000; seven \$100,000 to \$500,000 and three \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Businesses served included manufacturing, retail trade, contract construction and service organizations. Again volunteers enlisted, in-kind contributions, included individuals associated with the leading business or industrial over the metropolitan city and otherwise all manners of exemplary endeavor or interest.

From the ranks of these were recruited or borrowed members of bank personnel, business and industrial firms sometimes executives, counselors; public relations experts, professional people highly rated benevolent organizations for institutions and the Chamber of Commerce.

J.P. Endsley bids judge's post, Circuit Court

J. Patrick Endsley, local attorney, active in Democratic politics two decades announces he will seek the Democratic nomination for Judge of Marion County Circuit Court. He is a former, Chief Deputy Attorney General of Indiana; Public Defender in Criminal Court, a Deputy Marion County Prosecutor and Clerk-Treasurer of the town of Lawrence.

He has practiced law in Marion County since his admission to the bar and holds degrees from Indiana University in both law and business administration. He is a member of numerous organizations; Indianapolis and Indiana Bar Ass'n, Trial Lawyer's Ass'n; Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and K of C. He is a member of the Indiana Democrat Club, the IU Alumni Ass'n.

He and his wife are the parents of three children and members of St. Lawrence Catholic twenty-two years in the 18th Ward Lawrence Township. Also he has served as Ward Chairman in the 27th, 16th and 12th and City Wards of Lawrence.



AN IOIC FIRST: With an ever increasing determination to give the inner city a strong positive action program, the Indianapolis Opportunities Industrialization Center (IOIC) has placed the first graduate from its new IBM keypunch component into employment. Pictured here is Miss Deborah Thorpe on her new job in the date processing department of Stokley Van Camp, Inc. Unemployment is a "Dreaded disease" that IOIC is trying to help eliminate. If you are unemployed or underemployed, why not check out the IOIC program. They are located at 908 W. North (632-5859)

Rev. R. Fields and wife to tour Holland, Israel

Pastor Rubin Fields Sr., and his wife will leave March 11 for a tour of Holland and Israel.

Rev. Fields was selected as speaker for a group of 53 persons on the tour sponsored by Rev. Clinton Hale, president of the Baptist Academy, a religious educational organization sponsored by Villa Baptist Church.

Rev. Fields will be explaining about the community service program which he directs, UC VLYNN-PAS (Voluntary Love Your Nurses-Patients Aid Community Service).

As speaker for Senior Classes on the tour, Rev. Fields will deliver sermons at the following places. The River Jordan, the Walls of Jericho, the Good Samaritan Inn, the Mountain of Temptation, the Dead Sea, Jerusalem, Bethany, Mary, Martha and Lazarus' home; Lazarus' Tomb, Calvary, the Empty Tomb

Dobbins seeks sheriff's post in Marion County

A former chief probation officer (retired) for the federal courts, here, Knuet F. Dobbins announces that he will seek the democratic nomination for Marion County sheriff. He served 23 years in the U.S. Probation Office retiring in December, 1973.

He is a World War II veteran of the Navy, serving in the Pacific and retired from the Navy as a Lieut. Commander April 11 1973. Dobbins, age 53, is a former star athlete at Tech High School and Butler University. He is seeking his first elective office.

He is a family head and he and his wife Betty Jean are the parents of two sons, three daughters, one daughter living in New York.

Catholic group to meet March 9

The Archdiocesan Black Catholic Concerned will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the Urban Ministry Center, 1456 N. Delaware.

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Goodwill Awards made at annual meeting March 6

The National Executive Director of Goodwill Industries of America, Dean Phillips was the principal speaker at the 44th annual meeting of the Goodwill Industries of Indianapolis. The Distinguished Service Award was presented to William P. Cooling, chairman and president of the Indiana Group, Inc. Volunteer organizations which contributed 57,478 hours of service to Goodwill and its handicapped people in 1973 gave "Volunteer of the Year" awards to outstanding members. The Goodwill Service Guild plaque went to Mrs. Richard DeBolt of 6421 Creekside Lane. The United Methodist Board of Missions Auxiliary award went to Mrs. Alene Tule of 2007 N. Capitol Avenue.

The "Goodwill Worker of the Year" trophy went to Jesse Lancaster, 713 N. King. Mr. Lancaster was a successful graduate of Goodwill's job training and was placed in competitive employment at the Greenview Manor Nursing Home. Runner-up trophies went to Cheryl Abney and Margaret Tipton.

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Rev. Fields, in announcing the tour, gave special praise to Pastor Hale, the Baptist Academy, UC VLYNN-PAS friends, and congregation of his church, Ravenbrook Widow Missionary Baptist Church, and the many volunteers throughout the community.

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Masonic news

BY HENRY HEDGE PATH AND RALPH SADLER

Kings Chapter No. 5 sponsored a teenage dancing party with great success at Prince Hall, 653 N. West, on March 2. The youth organization, sponsored by Waterford Lodge 13, under the leadership of Worshipful Master James Young and Youth Counsellor Fred Miller, are an attribute to the Prince Hall organization.

Leah Chapter No. 2, Sister Order of Waterford Lodge, had its representation at the lively affair in the persons of Sisters Emma Young, Mattie McChristian and Geraldine Watson, all of whom attended the dance and assisted the brothers and chaperones.

Others working as youth coordinators were Brothers James Watson, Junior Ward; Brother Hatton, Senior Steward; Perry Clayton and Charles Lintheome. Mrs. Pearl Miller, wife of youth counsellor Fred Miller attended as a guest chaperone for the chapter although she is not actively affiliated with the Prince Hall Order.

Persian Temple No. 46, A.A.O.N.O.M.S., Indianapolis will hold its annual Las Vegas Nite on March 23 at Prince Hall, 653 N. West. Games, prizes, food and drink are the order of the night as all Brothers

and Sisters and guests are urged to attend a join in the fun and festivities. Contact members of Persian Temple for tickets to this event.

The place: The In Crowd Lounge. The event: A Saturday Afternoon Matinee. The sponsor: The Lucky 13 Club. The time: 4-8 p.m., April 6, 1974. Prizes, dancing refreshments and plenty of entertainment for all is in store for the evening when the Lucky 13 Club sponsors a matinee. The club, recently revitalized by Waterford Lodge, invites all Brothers and Sisters, as well as the general public, to this event. The In Crowd is located at 1400 Roosevelt.

Brothers of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge and associated lodges! The time is near for the Annual Prince Hall Grand Lodge Leadership Conference to be held here at Prince Hall Masonic Lodge on March 29. Contact your respective lodges and chairmen for further details concerning registration. Register early, as the amount of registrations are limited. Remember, register and be counted among those attending in '74.

The P.L.S. Club of Composite Lodge No. 66 will conduct its annual raffle on April 27. Prizes this year will include a portable color television set, \$100.00 cash and transportation to and from the Kentucky Derby for 36 people. Plans are being made for additional entertainment to accompany the raffle. Check this column later for time, date and place. Meanwhile, contact members of P.L.S. Club or Sisters of the Prides of Composite for tickets to this annual raffle.

Congratulations are in order to Composite Lodge 66 for the monthly communication newsletter published by the lodge. We the writers of Masonic News would like to extend our congratulations to Worshipful Master Parnell Smith and the officers and members of Composite 66 on the origin and publication of their inter lodge communication. The composition, theme and purpose are a beautiful work. May we state that as Free Masons it is a Mason's dream of communication, keeping the craft informed on what is happening in the lodge. The new years theme of "Come Out and Get Involved" more than speaks for itself. Keep up the good work, Brothers.

Other upcoming events are: Persian Strollers Matinee at Betty Kays Lounge, Leah Chapter's visitation with Waterford Lodge 13, Past Masters' Banquet at the Quality Courts Inn, Persian Temple's Easter Egg Hunt, and the Pre-Easter Ball. Watch this column for additional coverage on these events.



COSTUME JEWELRY, watches and other related accessories are featured at Lynn's Glass Cube, located in the lower level of Glendale Shopping Center.

Minority-owned business--

Where's Lynn's 'Glass Cube'?

Have you seen "Lynn's Glass Cube"? If you haven't you should. It's located in the newly developed lower-level of Glendale Shopping Center called the "Galleria".

This beautifully decorated red and orange shop complemented by silver and glass fixtures has a three by three plexiglass cube in the center which is used for special displays. Special effects accenting the remainder of the shop includes rectangular display cases off-set with two four foot high cases with silver tree branches and small red birds.

Sounds super doesn't it, well "Lynn's Glass Cube" is just that, a super place to purchase costume jewelry, watches and all other related accessories. Their jewelry is selected from out-of-state and an extensive inventory encompasses economical items for the career minded young lady as well as the socialite.

This new minority owned business is a off-shot of Armo,

Inc., of which Flinn H. Moses is president. It began operation in Glendale Shopping Center on December 11, 1973. Moses, who also owns Flinn H. Moses Beauty Supply Company, has been in business for over 15 years and believes that in order for Blacks to expand their business horizons, they must inject their businesses into the mainstream via outlets similar to Glendale Shopping Center.

His contention is that by making our businesses visible to the white community as well as the Black community, the thrust of black businesses will be accelerated. But at the same time he cautions the would-be entrepreneur to have a product or service that can be utilized by the total community and to make sure your operation has the necessary business components.

From his years of experience he has learned that you will not be considered unless you have the components. Technical assistance is being rendered to Moses through the Indianapolis

Urban League Business Development Center, 3326 Clifton Street, 317-925-6463.

Freeland gets Harvester promotion



RUSSELL L. FREELAND

Russell L. Freeland has been promoted to manager of industrial engineering at International Harvester's Indianapolis truck engine plant, 5565 Brookville Road.

He has been supervisor of work analysis and design since November, 1972.

Freeland joined IH in 1951 as a laborer at the Indianapolis plant. He has progressed steadily through the years holding assignments as record clerk, timetudy trainee, timetudy engineer, methods engineer, and production research engineer.

Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGE PATH

Anyone keeping up with black news in the daily evening press is certainly familiar with Reginald B. Bishop. He authors the column, "In Black and White," which appears in the Indianapolis News.

Bishop, a 1972 graduate of Boston University, began working toward his career before he entered college. His first "job" was that of editor of the School 56 newspaper. During his four years in high school he worked as a reporter during the summer months at The Recorder where he authored a sports column and handled general assignments.

He started his career at the News in May of '72 and in addition to the column, a commentary which is usually about the achievements and aspirations of the black community in Indianapolis and abroad, he also handles general assignments.

The 23-year-old Bishop, a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, is dedicated to his profession.

"My field is reporting news and getting the facts about anything that is newsworthy. Being black and in the media is important, especially now. Historically the press has distorted the images of black people. According to the Congressional Black Caucus, the communications industry, including television, radio, magazines and newspapers, has excluded blacks at the top, provided tokens in the middle and exploited at the bottom.

"A more accurate picture is that blacks need to stress communications in their quest for economic freedom in this country. More black students should get interested in journalism at an earlier stage of their education. High school students should apply for positions on their school publications and at newspapers, radio stations, and television networks in town to get a solid background.

"People must begin to place some importance on their image and the press has a lot to do with it. The community needs more black reporters but first there must be the graduates coming out of college and interested young people in high school and grade school."

Bishop says he is frequently asked what it is like to be a black reporter, to which he replies: "I am a man first, reporter second and a black third. Three parts make the whole and without them a black reporter is nothing."

His family is the most important element in his life and that includes his son, Reginald Lamonte; daughter, Dionne



REGINALD B. BISHOP

Elaine, and his wife, Diane Elaine. "As head of this family my main goal is to see that they are comfortable and to protect them with all I have to give."

Bishop is presently working toward a law degree, attending evening classes at the IUPUI School of Law.

In addition to writing, his hobbies are reading and listening to music. Occasionally he likes to play basketball.

WILMA ROWAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma Rowan, age 39, 4501 E. 37th, were held Saturday March 2, in New Bethel Baptist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of the city. She had attended Butler University and was a substitute teacher in the city schools. She was a member of the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Chester; son Bruce, and daughter, Miss Jan Rowan of the city.

Demos organize new 23rd Ward

Club: hold election

A new Democratic Club was organized last week-end in the Twenty-third Ward for the purpose of strengthening organizational activities, needs and demands of voters in the ward, the organizers stated. Also they conceive of creating a chain reaching into the higher echelons of the Democratic party.

Officers elected were as follows: Anna Parnell, president; Rufus Brooks, vice president; Sandra Brooks, secretary and James Cross, treasurer, Carol McKay is the club reporter.

Any or all residents of the Twenty-third Ward are invited to join the club. Membership cards may be obtained from the Democratic precinct committeeman or vice committeeman of the ward.

"When a couple of young people strongly devoted to each other commence to eat onions, it is safe to pronounce them engaged." (James Montgomery Bailey)

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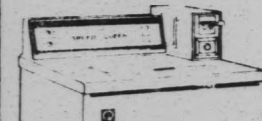
Auditions set March 10 for race drama

Dr. Alfred Eadyean, theatrical producer, this week issued a call for actors to audition for roles in "Promise and Performance", a documentary drama, a historical perspective on race relations and segregation in Indiana since settlement, to be presented next month. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m. at North Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 38th and Meridian.

"Promise and Performance" is being written by Dr. Victor Amend, based on research by Dr. Emily Thornbrough, both of Butler University. Special music for the production is being arranged by Dr. David Baker of Indiana University. Dr. Eadyean, producer and director, is well known in the community as the director of the Christian Theological Seminary's Repertory Theatre. The play calls for mature characters, both black and white, mostly male. Eight performances are being scheduled for mid-April, in various parts of the city.

The project is being funded by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, and is a community-wide effort to present in a vivid, entertaining and dramatic way the struggle to achieve justice and equality in Indiana since it first became a state.

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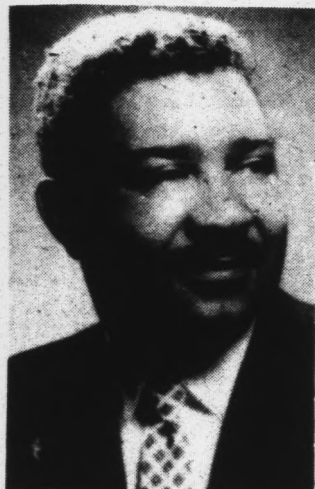
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3023 N. CENTRAL DAY ATTENDANT CAROLYN TOWNSEND
2304 EAST 34TH ST. NIGHT ATTENDANT LEON CLAY

Art exhibition at Herron School set- March 15-April 5

The Herron School of Art-IUPUI announces the '74 Student Exhibition will open Friday, March 15, and continue through Friday, April 5. The Gallery is open daily except Mondays from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

The exhibitions will be an accumulation of outstanding student work, representing all areas of the school graphic designs, drawing, paintings, sculptures, photographs, lithographs, etchings and clay pieces.

William Ervin leads United Insurance for year 1973



WILLIAM H. ERVIN

William H. Ervin, veteran insurance underwriter, has taken top honors for total insurance increase in both the district and region for United Insurance Company of America. Ervin, who has the distinction of being the first Negro advanced to a managerial position with a non-Negro company in Indianapolis, topped the 30 men in the Indianapolis office, and the 180 men in the Midwest Region, which includes Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri.

He led the region with \$419 industrial increase, \$ 252 monthly ordinary increase, and \$70,000 regular ordinary increase for the calendar year 1973.

Ervin has been employed by United for 37 years as both an underwriter and assistant manager. He was awarded a trip to Los Vegas for his productive efforts.

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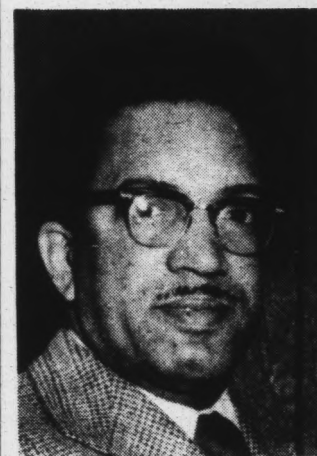
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MRS. MARY BRINSON
Co-Chairman

MRS. MAMIE COLE
Co-Chairman

Women Sponsors meet with Mrs. Roberson, discuss plans for annual Easter Parade



ENJOYING A delightful meeting with Mrs. Roberson, hostess, are (from left) Women Sponsors Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Cassie Downey, Mrs. Emma O. Johnson, honored guest speaker; Mrs. Marcus C. Stewart Sr., Mrs. Henry Maddox, Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, Mrs. Dewey Torain, Mrs. Fred Perdue (seated), chairman; Miss Ollie Terry, Mrs. Daugherty Moore, Mrs. Thurman Strouder, Mrs. Floyd Brigham, Miss Anna Jackson, Mrs. Carl Buford, and Mrs. Paul A. Batties, the director.

Plans for the annual Easter Parade and the charm of a captivating hostess and the presence of one of the city's outstanding community leaders highlighted the March 2 meeting of The Recorder Women Sponsors. The Sponsors were royally entertained with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings by Mrs. Lonnie Roberson, 3824 Carrollton Avenue, Mrs. Roberson, an ardent member of the organization of women entertains the Sponsors each year during the month of March. The business portion of the meeting dealt mainly with the upcoming Easter Parade for Tots, 'Twens and Teens. Parents are urged to begin now to contact the following chairman to register the names of children or young people who wish to take part in the annual production. TOTS -- (ages 2-7) Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, 925-5039; Mrs. Willie Sanders, 924-1508.



MEMBERS OF the Florida A & M University Alumni Association, Indianapolis Chapter, held their first Annual Alumni Scholarship Dance February 23 at IBEW Hall of East Michigan. These members from other chapters, took time out during the affair to pose for a photograph. Seated from left are Paul Williams of Chicago, Carol Ervin, Frances Williams of Chicago, Edith Houston, Harvey P. Jefferson, Samuel Houston, Dr. George Rawls, Johnnie Jackson and Marlon Sumlin. Standing from left are Harold Ervin, Barbara Carey of the Dayton Chapter, Betty Hardin; James Carey, Anna Peterson and William Peterson, all from Dayton; and Rosalind Rutledge, Charles Robinson, Edie Strong of Chicago, Jerome Thompson, Sandra Dags, Robert Donaldson of Chicago, Winnifred Jefferson and Gladys Williams. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Orchard Day School rummage sale March 16

Things are lovelier the second time around. Just ask the parents of students at Orchard Country Day School who are busily preparing for the school's 17th annual rummage sale March 16 in the school gymnasium. New and 'recycled' wearing apparel, furs, furniture, toys, books, antiques and boutique items, as well as items contributed by merchants, will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. according to co-chairman Mrs. Pansy Moore and Mrs. Robert B. Klein. An auction at 10:30 will highlight this year's sale with headmaster Gordon H. Thompson and former teacher Fred Lorenz serving as auctioneers. Proceeds from the hundreds of modestly priced articles will provide scholarships to the not-for-profit private institution located at 615 West 63rd.

PHI BETA SIGMA
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY-BLOOMINGTON IND.
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FRIDAY 22nd SILOETTES LINE
MISS PHI BETA SIGMA CROWNING
AND DANCE WITH JIMMY COE TRIO
SATURDAY 23rd
LINE OF OUT OF STATE BROTHERS
FROM ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
SUN., MARCH 24th
MISS BRONZE PAGENT

ATTENTION SOCIAL CLUBS, SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, ETC.!

The Recorder will be more than pleased to print news of your upcoming events—meetings, election of officers, conventions, etc., as well as news of past events.

Just drop a note to: SOCIAL NEWS DEPARTMENT, THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 INDIANA AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, 46202 or come into our offices.

PLEASE NOTE: News of upcoming dances, matinees and other profit-making ventures is considered advertising and will be handled accordingly.

REMEMBER: Social news deadline (including photographs) is Mondays at 5 p.m.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

Members of the FAC were saddened by the sudden death of the president's sister, Mrs. Etter Mae Hendricks of Pittsburgh, Kansas. Mr. James left by TWA to be help with the funeral arrangements. Let us all pray that a closer relationship with God will sustain him in this hour of grief.

The board of directors held their regular meeting Monday night, February 25, with the newly-elected chairman, Larry Hutchins, presiding. The inclement weather cut the attendance a bit, but a very informative meeting was held. Various committees were appointed to bring in reports of action by the board.

The members are proud of the new aluminum siding on the building, which gives a new look. The various active committees are working hard to keep the building financially ship-shape.

The Civic and Public Relations Committee is ready to present their annual St. Patrick's Tea and Hat Show Sunday, March 17, in the Ryan Room from 4-7 p.m. Friends are looking forward to Mrs. Shirley Berry's lovely presentation of hats of all styles and color. You are most welcome to come and see. Mrs. Lillian Goens is chairman.

Mrs. Geneva Pope, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, is all smiles and says her bus to the annual "Passion Play" in Bloomington, Ill., Saturday, April 7, is all filled.

With the May 7 primary just two months away, the deadline for registration is rapidly approaching. In order to vote in the Primary, one must register before the election. It is very necessary to vote for the best possible candidate. We urge the teenager (18 and over) to cast a ballot for the best possible candidates.

Communication with the Creator is like that with any other person. It is not only a matter of talking, but also listening. Many people spend so much time telling God that they have no chance to hear His answer. He makes us more willing to share in the fellowship of the day in which we live. He strengthens us for the business that faces us as a group. He fills us with enthusiasm for the services we may render.

School 44 brotherhood program real success

"Brotherhood Means Love, Friendship" was the theme of a program presented recently at Riverside School 44, illustrated in letters spelled out during the program by third and fourth graders during their presentation.

Students in grades one through eight as well as a parent, Mrs. Willie Dean, participated in the program, held during Brotherhood Week.

The program, showing the meaning of brotherhood through poems, songs and stories, was a culminating activity after a week of classroom study.

First and second graders enjoyed dressing as children of other countries in their presentation entitled, "Ring Around the World"

In closing the program, the master of ceremonies, Arthur Ray, a sixth grade student, reminded listeners that brotherhood should be practiced year round. The Junior High students made the audience more aware of this in their presentation of "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand" through song and interpretive gestures.

Teachers assisting Mrs. Betty Joe Wilson, chairman, in the direction of the students were Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. I-value Patterson, Miss Theresa Reilly, Mrs. Patricia Rose, Mrs. Barbara Woodard and Mrs. Donna Woodson.

Richard Owens is principal.

Ebony Madames organize; seek club pals

The Ebony Madames have organized for the year 1974 and are interested in having club pals (contact Mrs. Sarah R. Harris, 3221 N. Kenwood, 923-3177).

Officers of the Ebony Madames are Mesdames Sarah Woolridge president; Sarah R. Harris, vice-president and reporter; Anna B. Taylor, secretary; Mary Robinson, treasurer; Dorothy Holder, critic; and Cora Lee Shank, chairman Ways and Means Committee.

City... Federation

The City Federation met Tuesday, March 5, at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol. The Lula Bean Club was the hostess club. Mrs. Mary Carter is the president of the City Federation.

Mrs. Ethel Merker, 1810 Bellefontaine, will be the hostess for the Progressive Needle Craft Club March 8 at 6 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Mary Venable is president. Heading the agenda will be plans for the club's Founder's Day observance.

The Thursday Afternoon Coterie Club will have their Founder's Day Luncheon Saturday, March 16, at 1 p.m. in the Foster Motor Lodge. Come out and hear the lovely guest speaker. A fine program will be presented. Mrs. Bernice Walker is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Thelma Gray is president of the club.

The Merry Mixers Girls Club will have their regular meeting Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at 2601 Sangster. Miss Theresa Hampton is the president of the girls club.

Mrs. Clema Rogers, president of Central District, is calling attention to all the clubs that the meeting has been moved up to April 13. So don't forget the date.

The Four Leaf Clover Club held their last meeting with Mrs. Ardella Hutchinson. At the close of the business meeting, a lovely luncheon was served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clotella Slaughter, 321 Olney on Wednesday, March 13. Mrs. Dorothea Breeding is president.

CORRECTION -- Mrs. Rose K. Horton and her group from Mt. Moriah Church gave a chorus number for the Mother and Daughter Tea, presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Younger supervisor of the girls.

Atty. Williams guest speaker for club's Founder's Day observance

The Thursday Afternoon Coterie Club will be observing Founder's Day Saturday, March 16, with a luncheon at Pearl's Lounge. Featured speaker is to be Attorney Fay M. Williams.

The Thursday Afternoon Coterie Club for more than 60 years has been involved in many community activities to help better conditions for the poor and disadvantaged. Among their projects have been those for the Needle Craft Guild, Noble School for Retarded Children and The Alpha Home for the Aged.

Atty. Williams will speak from the subject, "The Negro Woman's Role in The Building of America."

Atty. Williams is a graduate of Texas Southern University with a bachelor's degree in history and government. She received her master's in social work from Indiana University, and her doctorate of jurisprudence from the Udniana University School of Law.

Her professional experience has been varied but mostly in the field of social work. She has served as director of social service at the Marion County Juvenile Center, director and supervisor of the junior program at Christamore House, executive director of St. Rita's Day Nursery, and director of the Martindale Area Citizens Service Project.

She has lectured and been a consultant on how to reach and involve the poor and blacks in current programs such as organizations as the Indiana School of Education, the National Conference on Aging, the Ford Foundation and many, many others.

Atty. Williams also participates in many volunteer civic and community organizations such as the NAACP Youth Council, the board of the Indianapolis Urban League, the Marion County Health Board of Mental Health, the Governor's Welfare Task Force, American Friends Service Committee, the League of Women Voters (city, state, and national), and the Urban Task Force on Cities.

Mrs. Harold D. Gray is president of the Thursday Afternoon Coterie Club, and Mrs. George Walker is Founder's Day chairman.

Flower, Patio Show in nine-day run

Flowers in brilliant spring colors, babbling brooks and the sounds of happy song birds await visitors at the 1974 Indiana Flower & Patio Show, currently on a nine-day run at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The giant herald of spring is presented in spacious Exposition Hall and offers viewers a refreshing exhibition of gardens, landscaping and outdoor living materials.

Billed as the nation's largest garden shop, it is truly a supermarket for outdoor enthusiasts, both materials and ideas are shown in abundance.

The show officially opened Saturday, when world-famous fashion designer, Mr. Blackwell, crowned the 1974 Indiana Flower & Patio Queen, Miss Shannon Kay Roach.

Highlighting the sparkling show is Paradise Island, a group of twelve Instant Patio Gardens. The gardens are all award

Coterie Pongo Bridge Club installs officers

The Coterie Pongo Bridge Club installed their officers for 1974 during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Virginia Jones 2861 Sangster. Mrs. Velma Shelton was chairman of the affair, attended by the husbands and guest s of members.

Before the installation beautiful corsages were pinned on the incoming officers by Mrs. Dorothy Cheatum, the retiring president.

New officers installed by Orton Shelton were Mmes. Edna Watkins, president; Virginia Jones, vice-president; Mary Pendegraph, treasurer; Edwina Dulin, financial secretary; and Elise Creighton, recording secretary. Mrs. Emma Lou Young was reappointed cheer fund chairman. Other members are Mmes. Beatrice Bowles, Mayme Board and Louise Bannon.

Guest for the evening were Messrs. Jesse Watkins, Marshall Pendegraph, Walter Dulin Andrew Creighton, Orton Shelton, Ben Malone and James Jones.

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Who's best dressed man? Let Flamingo Club know

The Flamingo Club is conducting a poll for nominees for consideration as 10 of the best dressed men in Indianapolis, to be announced during their annual Easter Fashion Show April 14.

The public is invited to participate in the poll by sending the name and address of the man of your choice to the Flamingo Club, Uptown Post Office, P.O. Box 55435, 3909 N. College, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

All names should be submitted by March 23.

The Flamingo's fashion show will once again feature the fabulous Dress Horsemen of Chicago.

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon, Card Party set

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. Peter Clver No. 109 will present their Annual Spring St. Patrick's Day Luncheon and Card Party Saturday, March 16, from 12-4 p.m. at St. Bridge's Cafeteria, 819 N. West.

The affair will benefit the St. Bridget's Community Food Center.

Mrs. Iknon observes 65th birthday

Mrs. Mary McMurray Iknon observed her 65th birthday with a dinner in her home on Boulevard Place Wednesday evening, February 27. A delicious turkey dinner was served from a lace clothed table with a heart-shaped chocolate and white cake as center piece.

Guests were Mr. Iknon, Mrs. Dexter West and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien. Mrs. Iknon received many telephone calls of congratulations, cards and gifts from relatives, friends and employers.

Fantastic Four hold's 'first' surprise party

The Fantastic Four held their first in a series of weekly surprise parties Saturday, March 2, at Al's British Lounge 643 Indiana Avenue.

Monetary prizes were won by Mrs. Patricia Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Trice, Mrs. Sadie Holland, and Mrs. Lucille Bannon. Club members are Mesdames Bernadine McPherson, Juanita Richardson, Leslie Bonner, and Anna Coleman.

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Mindbenders announce social club 'party line'

The Mindbenders PYB(Progressive Young Brothers) of Indianapolis are hoping to make their club name a household word, depicting fun, friends and entertainment.

By giving dances, the Mindbenders hope to accumulate enough capital for scholarships and many other developmental programs for the black community, as well as introducing big name recording artist to Indianapolis.

To improve communication lines between all social clubs and all people of Indianapolis, a party line has been established to inform the public of all scheduled social club activities. Just dial 299-6353 anytime day or night.

If you are interested in obtaining additional information, contact Anthony Cabell, Jason Cowan, Michael Moss or Felix Townsend by calling 299-7455.

Rare bits from Adeline

BY ADELINE A. BEINING

Fuel saving casseroles

- LUNCHEON MEAT SPANISH RICE**
- 1 small onion
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2-1/2 cups cooked split peas
 - Salt and pepper, as you like
 - Chop onion. Put ground beef and onion in pan. Cook until meat is browned. Drain off fat. Add tomatoes, rice, water, and sugar. Cover and boil gently about 25 minutes until rice is tender. Add split peas, salt and pepper. Heat slowly until hot.
- VEGETABLE SOUP**
- 4 stalks celery, with tops
 - 2 medium-size onions
 - 2 medium-size carrots
 - 1/4 head small cabbage
 - 3 cups water
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1/4 cup margarine or butter
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup uncooked rice
 - Cut up celery, onions, carrots, and cabbage. Bring water to boil. Add all ingredients except rice. Cover and boil slowly 15 to 20 minutes until vegetables are almost tender. Add rice. Lower heat and cook about 25 minutes longer until rice is tender. NOTE: Add 3 beef bouillon cubes or 1 or 2 cups canned meat before cooking soup, if you like. Other raw or canned vegetables may be added if desired.
- TUNA BARBECUE**
- 2 can chunk tuna (6-1/2 to 7 ounces each)
 - 1 large onion
 - 1 cup catsup
 - 2/3 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper, as you like
 - 6 hamburger rolls
 - Drain oil from tuna into a large pan. Chop onion. Cook onion in tuna oil until tender. Add rest of ingredients, except tuna. Cook slowly about 20 minutes, stirring to keep from sticking. Break tuna in large pieces into the sauce. Cook 10 minutes longer, stirring as needed to prevent sticking. Serve on hamburger rolls.



A 'SEXY MAMA' CONTEST and dance will highlight the High Chapparrals' affair to be held Saturday, March 9, at the Ramada Inn, 3525 Shadeland, from 10-3 a.m. Shown along with the winners' trophies are these sexy "kittens": (Front row from left) Harriet Gooch, Yvonne Hayes and Karen Taylor, (second row) Marilyn Webb and Cynthia Grundy, and (top) Jeanette Pettigrew. The contest is open to all ladies attending the

affair. Members of the High Chapparrals are Steven Penner, president; James P. Greene, vice-president; William Penner, treasurer; Terry "T.C." Chandler, financial secretary; Herb Floyd, secretary; Stephen Morris, business manager; Charles R. Kelley, sergeant-at-arms, and Charles "Bird" Russ, newest member. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Special instruction in arts and crafts is set

A series of special instruction will be offered at the main Arts and Crafts office of the Department of Parks and Recreation, 1426 West 29th Street. Sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Wanda Cline, Arts and Crafts Specialist, and her assistant, Mrs. Carol Kappmeyer.

The classes, which will be held at 9 a.m. each Thursday in March and will feature a particular project each week. There will also be demonstrations of additional projects. Participants may register for any one or all of the sessions at \$1.00 per class. Each session must be limited to a maximum of twenty(20) participants on a first come, first serve basis. There will be a minimal charge for materials. Those interested in registering may do so by calling Mrs. Cline at 926-5401.

Projects which will be offered are as follows:

- March 7 - Ecology or Heritage Boxes which capture the flavor of yesteryear using seeds, flowers, favorite heirlooms, to name a few.
- March 14 - Egg decorating with real or styrofoam eggs, using paint, beads, braid, figurines & patchwork....
- March 21 - Three(3) Dimensional Pictures- sometimes referred to as paper tole decoupage in relief. Some suggested materials: Strawflowers, spaghetti & pictures.
- March 28 - 'What Not' Gifts- Personalized gifts, using driftwood, wood blocks and any variety of materials.

Mrs. Cline is well known for her more than 30 years of service to the community specializing in arts and crafts. She has been the recipient of numerous state and local honors for outstanding leadership in arts and crafts. She has conducted classes and workshops for innumerable community agencies, state conferences and universities.

55TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
EDWARD S. GAILIARD
POST # 107
2040 NORTH CAPITOL AVE
ALL DESIRING TO ATTEND
CALL POST ADJ. TO CONFIRM
BY MAR. 10th HRS. 7 P.M.
545-8615



ALPHA MU OMEGA Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored its 4th annual Brotherhood Poster Contest recently. The contest was open to pupils in the junior and senior high divisions in the Indianapolis Public School system and surrounding districts. At left is Soror Kathy Bradley, poster contest chairwoman. Winners from both di-

visions include (from left) Tina Thacker, School 64; Linda Dyke, School 93; Daniel Hill, Arsenal Technical High School and Tim Smith, Tech High School. Mrs. Edith Patterson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Kelley and Mrs. Yvonne Perkins, basileus, and others assisted with the project.

Happy Gardeners Club enjoy 'double' treat

A double treat greeted the Happy Gardeners during the months of February and March. In February the club met with their president, Mrs. Edna Brownlee. With Mrs. Marguerite Posey, vice-president, in charge, the agenda was the usual, business, followed by a short discussion on early spring gardening. The meeting closed

with a late evening supper served by the hostess. The second treat was the decision of the March hostess, Mrs. Ann Coleman, to take the club to the Flower and Patio Show on March 3.

Those attending were delighted with the lovely displays and many beautiful arrangements.

Central Baptist students cite their president

The student body of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary honored Mrs. Marilyn V. Wilkes, their president, during a dinner recently at Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wilkes was presented a certificate of appreciation "for unselfish and dedicated service." Rev. Cornelius Chandler presented the award.

Other officers of the student body are Rev. Cornelius Chandler vice-president; Miss Marie Gooch, secretary; Mrs. Ervena Floyd, financial secretary, and Rev. Benjamin F. Sims, treasurer.

Women Sponsors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Mrs. Johnson had to say. Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple, staff coordinator for The Recorder Charities, added words of special praise to Mrs. Johnson for her service to the city. Mrs. Batties extended gratitude to Mrs. Johnson for her talk before the Sponsors, and to Mrs. Roberson for being a gracious hostess.

Other distinguished honored guests at the March 2 meeting were Mrs. Roberson's charming mother, Mrs. Mattie Hill; Mrs. Johnson and a member of the staff (Mrs. King); Mrs. Amelia Scott, and Mrs. Bernie Hubbard.

Mrs. Perdue again urged community support of Sponsors' efforts to make this year's parade for "tots, 'twens and teens" a success.

The parade has been scheduled for Easter Monday night, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the At-tucks auditorium (the big practice for all participants will be Saturday morning, April 13, from 9 until Noon.)

Eleven Plus One to host matinee Saturday, March 9

The Eleven Plus One Club will present their first event of the year Saturday, March 9, a matinee from 4-8 p.m. at the Honeydripper Lounge, 825 W. 30th.

A door prize of \$25 will be given, and two other prizes are set to be presented. A donation of \$2.00 in advance is being charged, and the admission will be \$2.50 at the door.

Babe-tique grand opening March 8-15

Babe-tique, the store that has everything in infant and children's wear, will be celebrating its grand opening for one week beginning Friday, March 8.

Consequently, super savings will be the order of the week and the first 100 customers have a chance at some special gifts to be given away.

Babe-tique, located in Plaza 71, Suite 3(2989 W. 71st), offers a complete line you'd have to see to believe for new borns to size 6X. Their stock includes the latest in spring and summer merchandise for infants and children.

The boutique is operated by Mrs. Sylvia Bernstein and Mrs. "Bunny" Cohen (they prefer to be called "Bunny" and "Sylvia"). Mrs. Cohen has been in the merchandising business for more than 25 years, as a partner in Lichtenberg's Department store at 17th and Roosevelt. Her family has been associated with Lichtenberg's for more than 50 years.

Babe-tique invites you and your family to come out and look over their gigantic selection, among the finest in any store.

Mrs. Debbie Kennedy is assistant. CORRECTION- An article appearing in last week's Recorder stated that Mrs. Kennedy is a mother. She is not. We regret any embarrassment caused her.

Lucille's Flowers
Complete & Wedding Service
Flowers for All Occasions
923-3021
502 W. FALL CREEK PKWY.
JOYCE SUMMERS
Free Delivery

Queenesther members, guests enjoy meeting

The Queenesther Household of Ruth No. 6851 met recently in the home of Mrs. Louise Mitchell, 4410 Winthrop, during which time a delicious dinner was served to members and their guests.

Special guest were Mrs. Mable Richardson and Mrs. Lola Bell, both of Chicago; Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Callaway, Opal Tandy, Mrs. Beatrice Fox,

Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Davis, and Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell.

Plans were finalized for a bus trip to Bloomington, Ill. to see the Passion Play on the date of April 28. Departure will be 8 a.m. from the Househo Ruth Center, 2406 N. Capital.

Mrs. Mary McKeever is Most Noble Governor and Mrs. Ida McDaniels is chairman.

Snake Charmers meet, plan for card party

The Snake Charmers Club, auxiliary to the Snakes Club Inc., met recently at the home of Mrs. Doris Roberts, 3123 Washington Boulevard.

The Valentine theme was carried out and a lovely dinner was served. The president, Mrs. Alfreda Watson, conducted the meeting, at which plans for the club's St. Patrick's Card party were finalized.

The card party will be held March 16 from 8-11 p.m. at the

Federation of Associated Club home. Tickets may be purchased from any club member.

The party is one of many from which proceeds will go into the scholarship fund. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lillian Robinson, 4050 Boulevard Place.

Mrs. Geneva Witt Porter is reporter.

Flower, Patio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

winners, each designed and installed by different individuals to insure visitors a multitude of fresh ideas.

In addition, the show features a fully furnished and landscaped custom-made Modular Instant Home. Over 150 exhibitors showing, demonstrating and selling the very latest products, ideas and services for outdoor living. The bright, gaily decorated booths will vie with the colorful gardens for attention.

Acres of free parking is available. Advance sale tickets are priced at \$1.25 at all Hook's Drug Stores throughout the state. The advance sale price offered by Hook's represents a 50 percent savings of box office price of \$2.50 for adults. Children's tickets are available at the door, priced at 75¢, six to twelve years of age. Children under six are admitted free.

Show hours are: Sundays, 12 noon to 9 p.m., all other days, 1-11 p.m.

Sweetheart Bakery
the finest decorated CAKES For...
Weddings • Anniversaries • Birthdays
Graduations • First Communion
Bar Mitzvahs • Special Designs
French Patis Fours
SAME DAY SERVICE
ORDERS IN BY 10:00 A.M.
READY AFTER 4 P.M.
2009 SHERMAN DR.
546-7385

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HOSPITAL BOUQUETS
CORSAGES
REGAL Flower Shop
923-1919 923-2704
2442 NORTHWESTERN

FOR PERSONAL FLORAL SERVICE
The Flower Hut
1318 E. 16th ST.
923-7020 923-7812
547-5138

Babe-tique
BOUTIQUE FOR NEW BORN TO 6X
CHILDREN'S WEAR
PLAZA 71 SUITE 3
2989 W. 71ST. 299-7822
HRS. MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

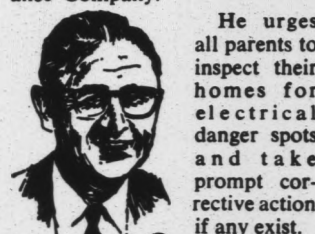
Lucille's Flowers
Complete & Wedding Service
Flowers for All Occasions
923-3021
502 W. FALL CREEK PKWY.
JOYCE SUMMERS
Free Delivery

SOCIAL NEWS
DEADLINE
MON. 5 P.M.

for your child's safety

Do your children have adequate protection from the danger of electrical shock that can lurk right in your own home?

"Most households have electrical deathtraps into which small children can stumble in the twinkling of an eye," says Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

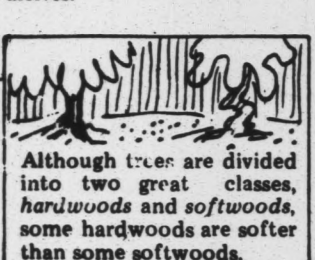


He urges all parents to inspect their homes for electrical danger spots and take prompt corrective action if any exist.

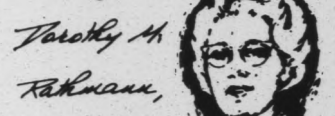
Dr. Domm suggests the following safeguards: (1) Keep all electric outlets covered when not in use. Curious children can stick conductive objects into uncovered sockets. (2) Be sure you have no worn extension cords. (3) Place all electrical machinery and appliances out of the reach of toddlers. (4) Light switches, electrical appliances, or outlets should not be within reach of the bathtub.

"The bathtub requires special attention from parents since many electrical accidents take place there," he said. "Wet hands and feet increase the possibility of shock."

If such a mishap occurs, shut the current off immediately and remove the victim from the contact using a stick or gloves, but not barehanded. Call an ambulance or doctor and administer artificial respiration until help arrives.



Good Nutrition by



Q. If a product carries nutrition information, will it automatically include the amount of polyunsaturated and saturated fat and cholesterol?

A. The manufacturer is not required to do so. However, when they are on the label, it must also contain this statement: "Information on fat and/or cholesterol content is provided for individuals who, on the advice of a physician, are modifying their total dietary intake of fat and/or cholesterol."

Here, for example, is the fat/cholesterol information for Mazola margarine. The portion size is 1 tablespoon (14 grams).

Fat	11 grams
% of calories	99
Polyunsaturated	3 grams
Saturated	2 grams
Cholesterol	zero

ATKINS Flower Shop
2049 N. CAPITOL AVE.
925-7554

L.S. Ayres + co.

VERY HAND-Y. Picardo's latest hand-loomed, hand-crocheted, and hand-washable knit. Pointelle bodice and sleeves, swingy gored skirt in frosted pink or frosted blue lofted acetate/texturized nylon. 6 to 16, 120.00

Mayfair Dresses, Third Floor, Downtown; representative selection in the Ivy Room at Glendale, Greenwood, and Lafayette



Local residents attend N.C.C. meet in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES --The National Council of Churches governing board held a policy making four-day work session here last week, Feb. 25-28 in the Hilton Hotel, Bishop J. Clinton Hoggard and Rozelle Boyd of Indianapolis, Indiana, were participants in the four-day work session. The organization, N.C.C. is an organization of 31-member Protestant and Orthodox churches representing more than 41 million communicants (members).

The Right Rev. Hoggard is a member of the executive board and chairman of the research evaluation and planning committee of the policy making group. He contributed to the section "The Culture and Life Fulfillment" and initiated programs and set board policies for 1974 to meet the growing needs and concerns of the 41 million NCC affiliates.

Bishop Hoggard has jurisdiction over the Sixth Episcopal District, AMEZ Church. He resides in the city of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Boyd served as chairman and contributed to the "Processing and Evaluation Team." He is an assistant dean, University Division, Indiana University, Bloomington. He is a member of the City-County Council and Democratic minority leader.

GREET CARDINAL OTUNGA: These are some of the scenes during special mass Sunday at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral for visiting Cardinal Otunga Sunday. In left photo, Father Boniface Hardin (left), OBS, director of Martin Center, and Father Bernard Patterson, OBS, Prior



of St. Maur Priory, participate in program. In right photo, the Cardinal (center) is greeted by Grand Lady Silvia Williams, Court 97, Ladies Knights of St. Peter Claver, and Grand Knight Thomas S. Douglas, Council 97, Knights of St. Peter Claver. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

Lenton Conferences held at Saint Maur Priory

The very Rev. Father Bernard J. Patterson, O.S.B., prior of Saint Maur Priory announces that on every Friday during this holy season of Lent, conferences on the observance of Lent will be given by monks of the Priory beginning Friday March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Father Patterson, O.S.B., stated, "as chapter 49 of the Rule of Our Holy Father Benedict states 'although the life of a monk ought to have about it at all times the character of a Lenten observance, yet since few have the virtue for that, we therefore urge that during the actual days of Lent, the brethren keep their lives most pure and at the same time wash away during these Holy Days all the negligences of other times.' This section from the Holy Rule is not only true for monks but all Christians with the zeal of live a life of holiness. These conferences are offered as a service to the Christian community to reemphasize the integral meaning of penitence in the Christian life and devote ourselves to prayer, fasting, and almsgiving."

The first conference will be given by Father Alvin Fong-Ben, O.S.B., assistant Professor of Theology at the Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis and one of the spiritual Fathers of the monastery. Father Alvin will speak on the topic, "On the Observance of Lent." On March 15, Father Alvin will again speak on "Come Let Us Reason Together", sharing thought on the importance of prayer and contrition.

Very Reverend Father Bern-

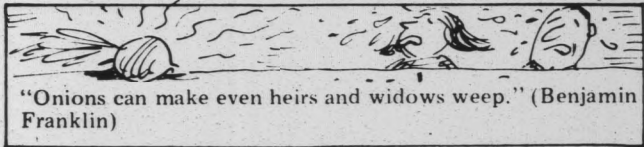
ardin Patterson, O.S.B., Prior, will share his reflections on the spirit of reconciliation with God and the Christian community through our sinfulness, as he speaks on the subject, "Go! Your Sins Have Been Forgiven." There will also be an opportunity for sacramental confession. On March 29, Fa-

ther Ivan W. Hughes, O.S.B., Novice Master and Director of Formation for the Priory, will speak on "Give Me A Clean Heart." Father Hughes will be discussing the importance of holiness in the Christian life. Father Mario Shaw, O.S.B., Professor of Sacred Scripture and Director of the Mon-

aster's Urban Center will share a few reflections on the character of service in the Christian life. Father Mario's topic is, "I Come Not to Be Served, But To Serve." On Good Friday the monks will have the Liturgy of Good Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Priory Chapel with the stations of the cross.



READY FOR MASS: Father Bernard Strange pastor of St. Francis DeSale; Cardinal Otunga, and Father John LaBauve, pastor of St. Rita's (from left) prepare to enter St. Peter and Paul Cathedral during special mass Sunday honoring Cardinal Otunga, visiting Indianapolis from Africa. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



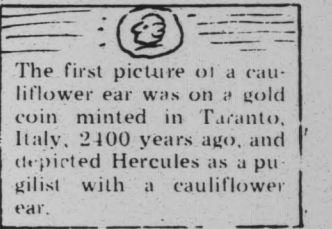
"Onions can make even heirs and widows weep." (Benjamin Franklin)

Franberg seeks nomination for Criminal Court I

John W. Franberg, a resident of the city since 1952, a practicing attorney announces he will seek the Democratic nomination, in the May primary for Judge of the Marion County Criminal Court, Division One.

He was chief trial deputy prosecutor during the term of Phillip L. Bayt as Marion County Prosecutor and has served frequently as a special judge in criminal cases. From 1963 to 1968 he was the attorney for the Indianapolis Sanitary District, at a time when the city engaged in one of the most extensive sewer building programs of its history.

He is a graduate of Indiana University Law School at Bloomington in 1952. He has served as a Democratic precinct committeeman and is a former 27th Ward chairman. He is a family head and he and his wife, Elise, a teacher in the city schools are parents of four children and have one grandchild.



The first picture of a cauliflower ear was on a gold coin minted in Taranto, Italy, 2400 years ago, and depicted Hercules as a pugilist with a cauliflower ear.

The Sickle Cell Program provides an opportunity for Better Health Care for BLACK PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter
know that Sick Cell
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Our servicemen— where are they?



SEAMAN DUANE WEBB



SEAMAN MICHAEL RADFORD



HOSPITALMAN MCPHERSON



PFC FREDRICK RONEY

Two Indianapolis men have recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. They were SEAMAN APPRENTICE MICHAEL A. RADFORD, son of Mrs. Emma K. Radford of 643 E. 32nd, and SEAMAN RECRUIT DUANE WEBB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Howard of 3710 Central.

MARINE PFC FREDERICK N. RONEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roney of 2211 E. 38th, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

NAVY HOSPITALMAN RECRUIT MICHAEL MCPHERSON son of Mrs. Ada McPherson of 2236 Central, graduated from


recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is a 1973 graduate of Tech High School.

MARINE SGT. ROBERT R. ROSS JR., son of Mrs. Gladys Knight of 1948 W. Michigan, has completed the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison. A designated Marine Corps Journalist, his duties will include news writing, copy reading, editing service publications or duty at Armed Forces radio or television stations.

NAVY AIRMAN RECRUIT DENNIS COLE has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS JOHN F. KENNEDY, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He formerly lived at 2321 Columbia.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 North Sheffield
ORDER SERVICES
SUN. Sch. 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING & BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

**COME TO...
BETHEL A.M.E.
CHURCH THIS SUNDAY
TEMPORARY LOCATION
16th & DELAWARE**



PASTOR
DR. J. SOLOMON BENN III
LENTEN SERIES THEME
THE GOSPEL
ACCORDING TO MY BIBLE
- SUBJECT -
"GOD CAN DO
ANYTHING - BUT FAIL!"
EVERYONE WELCOME
"WE EXPECT YOU"

**CHOIR
GOWNS
PULPIT
ROBES**
Up To
Six
Months
To Pay
WRITE OR PHONE FOR
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**THE YOUTH GROUP
of
ANTIOCH BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Is Sponsoring 7 Year Old
TAMARA COVINGTON
And The
ENSEMBLE GROUP
of Trinity C.M.E. Church
In A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
3:30 p.m.
Rev. Forrie Radford-Pastor

THE FAC MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A
REGULAR SONG SERVICE
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST
CHURCH
419 N. California St.
Rev. Claude Evans-Pastor

**A MUSICAL FEAST
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
8:00 p.m.**
Many groups of the city
will appear
**SUNRISE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1831 Bellefontaine
Brother Charles Massey
Chairman
Rev. Herbert A. Easleyman
Pastor
Everyone Welcome

THE FAC MALE CHORUS
Will Be In Service At
**EBENEZER BAPTIST
CHURCH**
EAST Chicago, Indiana
Sunday, March 17
Bus leaving Federated
Club
2309 North Capitol Ave.
Sunday, March 17, 6:30 p.
Sunday, March 17,
6:30 a.m.
For Tickets Call:
283-7023
925-8763 or 251-3837

**UNITED SPIRITUAL
SINGERS UNION**
Will Be At The
**JOSHUA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2201 North Arsenal Street
In Their
Monthly Program
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
7:30 p.m.
Special Guest Will Be
THE SPIRITUAL
WONDERS
Deacon William Sullivan
President
Rev. William Carter-
Pastor

**LITTLE FLOCK UNITED
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
927 N. Traub Ave.
25th CHURCH
ANNIVERSARY
For Pastor and Wife
ELDER AND MRS. JOSEPH
RICE
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
11:30 a.m. Speaker
Rev. Mose Day, Sr.,
Pastor of Pleasant Green
Baptist Church
3:30 p.m. Speaker
Rev. George Washington
Pastor of Peter Rock
Baptist Church
All Are Welcome
Sister N. Moten-Clerk

**THE ST. LUKE MALE
CHORUS**
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
3:30 p.m.
**PIONEER BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2001 Yandes St.
Rev. Walter J. Dixon-
Pastor

**BUS TO BLOOMINGTON,
ILL.**
to see the
PASSION PLAY
Bus leaves Vermont and
Senate Avenue-8:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7
For information call:
924-3924 Or 638-7977
Sponsored By
FRIENDSHIP TRAVELER
CLUB

**THE SACRED FOUR
and
TRUEBORN GOSPEL
SINGERS**
will be in a full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
at the
**CHRISTIAN CENTER
SPIRITUAL CHURCH**
1722 N. Alabama Street
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
8:00 p.m.
Mother R. L. Ray-Minister

THE SILVER HEARTS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
**KING SOLOMON BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2264 N. Talbot St.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
3:30 p.m.
Public Invited
Rev. Otis Nance-Pastor

**THE SENIOR USHER
BOARD of
ST. LUKE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1703 East 30th Street
Will Have As Their
Guest
THE JORDON-AIRES
In A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
3:30 p.m.
Rev. A.M. Hughes-Pastor

**NEW REVELATION
BAPTIST CHURCH**
1806 North Alabama
presents
'A CALENDAR TEA'
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
3:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the
Building Fund
Public Invited
Sister Gladys Armour
President
Rev. H.C. Groves-Pastor

**THE GIBSON AND
McCASKEY SINGERS**
will be in a
JOINT MUSICAL PROGRAM
with the
ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
and the
TRUEBORN SINGERS
SUNDAY MARCH 10
7:30 p.m.
**ST. LUKE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1703 East 30th Street
Joe Thompson-Manager
Rev. A.M. Hughes-Pastor
Public Invited



WELCOME MRS. KING: Members of the St. John's Missionary Baptist Church Women's Day Committee greet Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., at the church where she spoke during Women's Day program February 24. From left are Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Bonnie Tinnin, Mrs. Melvia Miller, Mrs. King, Mrs. Rosa Lee Brown, Miss Debbie Barton and Mrs. Delores Anderson. Mrs. Edith Jones, chairman of the program, is not pictured. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Love, peace and unity theme for 2nd anniversary



REV. LEO SNEED

South Calvary Baptist Church, 1146 S. Kenwood Avenue, will be celebrating the 2nd anniversary of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Leo Sneed, Tuesday, March 12, through Sunday, March 17, with the following services: Tuesday Rev. Otis Armistead, College Avenue Baptist Church - Wednesday, Rev. William Dennis Pleasant Union Baptist Church, - Thursday, Rev. William Robinson,



MRS. LEO SNEED

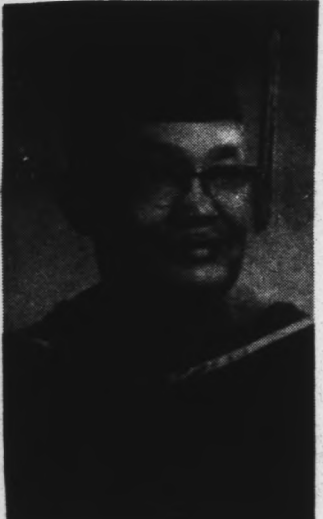
Eastern Star Baptist Church, and Friday, Rev. William Squires, Olivet Baptist Church. All these services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Benjamin F. Sims, pastor of Mr. Paran Baptist Church will be speaker for the 11 a.m. service Sunday and at 3:30 p.m. Rev. James R. Bradley, First Baptist, North Indianapolis will deliver the final sermon of the observance.

The theme will be: "Building Together With Enthusiasm In Love, Peace and Unity." A reception for the honored guests will be held in the dining room immediately following the afternoon services Sunday. Everyone is welcome to attend all services and the reception.

Sister Mildred L. Kniffley is the general chairman, Sister Mary Morrell is the finance chairman.

Noted pastor to celebrate 47th anniversary



REV. A. BERNARD

Anniversary services began at Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street, on Sunday, March 3, and will continue through Monday, March 11th.

Rev. Bernard, pastor of St. Mark, and organizer of it's Student Scholarship Fund is director of Extended Education of Central District Baptist Association.

He received an honorary Bachelor of Distinguished Service Degree and a Diploma in Christian Theology from the Central Baptist Theological Seminary. He is past president of the Baptist Ministers Alliance, vice-president of Indiana Baptist State Pastors, immediate past-vice-mor of Central District Baptist Association, chairman of the State B.T.U. Board, and on March 1, 1972 was appointed chairman of B.T.U. Board National Baptist Convention of America.

Those ministers who have participated are: Rev. Pendleton who delivered the pre-anniversary service on Sunday, March 3, Monday, March 4, Rev. Gregory and Beulah Baptist Church, Tuesday, March 5, Rev. B.F. Sims and Mt. Paran Baptist Church; Wednesday, March 6, Rev. F. Benjamin Davis and New Bethel Baptist Church, Thursday, March 7, Rev. Pittman and Southern Baptist Church, and Rev. Poland and Pilgrim Chapel on Friday, March 8th.

Rev. James Thomas of Brazil, Indiana will preside at the 11 o'clock services Sunday, March 10th, followed by Rev. E.T. Johnson of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 3:30 that afternoon. The speaker for the 7:30 service Sunday night is to be announced.

Rev. H.T. Toliver and Mt. Olive Baptist Church will deliver the last sermon of the observance on Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

As a grand finale to this celebration, a banquet will be held in the lower level of the church Monday night.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Annie Bernard is ill and cannot join in this 47th commemoration of her husband's pastorage.

For Sunday afternoon guest will be: The Blakely Specials Robert Turner and The Silver Hearts and many other gospel singers of the city.

At (The Bishop) Hobbs will M.C. the affair. Choir director is deacon Wallace Stone; The Spirits of Christ are the program sponsors with Brother William Picken in charge, Elder George Hall is the pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. Surett to be revivalist at Progressive Bapt.



REV. A.K. SURETT

Rev. A.K. Surett, former pastor of Greater St. James Baptist Church, Indianapolis, and present pastor of St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Johnstown, Pa. will be the featured speaker in revival service starting Monday, March 11 through Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The revival will be held at Greater Progressive Baptist Church-1045 N. Traub Avenue, where Rev. James Naylor presides as pastor.

Fellowship Choir of Church of God notes 8th year

The Fellowship Choir of The Church of God in Christ, 1131 Maderia Street, is celebrating it's eighth anniversary beginning Thursday, March 14 and ending Sunday, March 17th.

All nightly services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The services for Sunday afternoon will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The following local groups will make guest appearances on the ensuing dates: Thursday-The Trueborn Gospel Singers, The Choir from 1962 Columbia and the 630 West 28th Street Choir, Friday-Greater St. James Choir and Bethany Baptist Choir, On Saturday, Joe, The Imperials and The Music Masters.

For Sunday afternoon guest will be: The Blakely Specials Robert Turner and The Silver Hearts and many other gospel singers of the city.

At (The Bishop) Hobbs will M.C. the affair. Choir director is deacon Wallace Stone; The Spirits of Christ are the program sponsors with Brother William Picken in charge, Elder George Hall is the pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Manning, Lamarr in concert for 2nd Christian Ushers



O.B. MANNING and
ARETTA B. LAMAR

One of the outstanding concerts of the season will be presented Sunday, March 10 at 4 p.m. featuring two well-known artists, O.B. Manning and Aretta Bush Lamar.

Sponsored by the Senior Usher Board, the program will be held at Second Christian Church 130 West 29th Street. The admission is \$3.00 advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets are on sale at the church. For information call 926-3364

Mrs. Maude Davis is president; Mrs. Maxine Carey, chairman and Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin is the pastor.

Mt. Paran's Senior Ushers celebrate 68th anniversary

The Senior Choir of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place, will celebrate their 68th Anniversary, Sunday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be the dynamic Rev. W.N. Daniel, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois.

Please come and plan to spend the afternoon, and feed your souls with manna from above as you listen to this man of God.

Sister Fannie Shannon is choir president. Rev. B.F. Sims is the pastor.

Mission of the christian Home Adventist' topic

Home, the heart of all activity, will be looked into Saturday at the Eastside Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 3022 N. Station Street, as the congregation considers the "Mission of the Christian Home."

The first major study on the Durne Commission given to the church "To teach all nations," this week's 11 a.m. service will re-emphasize that "The well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation, depends upon home influences."

Pastor Joseph P. Lewis will outline the job descriptions of each member who influences the home.

"Home should be a little heaven upon earth, a place where the affections are cultivated instead of being stultifiedly repressed," the pastor says. Moreover, every christian should have rules; and parents should, in their words and deportment toward each other, give to the children a precious, living example of what they desire them to be."

"Purity in speech and true christian courtesy should be constantly practiced. This will do more than anything else to teach respect and obedience to the laws of God and of the land," the cleric asserts.

"And children too, have responsibilities for the home," the pastor notes. "Children as well as parents have important duties in the home and should be taught their share of obligations as junior partners in the family firm and thus in the nation."

Seventh-Day Adventists are this year commemorating the centennial of their foreign missions program and re-emphasizing the 'mission' of the christian home and church in the community.

BOTH WAYS, Want Ads pay. Whether you see or read them there's profit-a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.



HOMECOMING LUNCHEON: Pictured are participants in Second Christian Church's Homecoming Luncheon Sunday, sponsored by the deacons of Second Christian. Seated on bottom row are (from left) Tom Weber, J.C.H.E.; Chole Edwards, co-master of ceremonies; Rev. C.T. Vivian, chaplain of Shaw University and guest speaker; Pastor T. Garrett Benjamin of Secon Christian, and Vesper Howard, master of ceremonies.

On top row are (from left) Dr. A.D. Pinkney, president of the Indianapolis NAACP; State Representative William Crawford, Paul McClure, executive director of the Church Federation; Sam Jones, executive director of Indianapolis Board League; Dr. Rolland H. Shear of the Board of Church Extension; Mrs. Bernice Frantion, soloist, and Congressman William Hudnut.

Choruses of Elim A-In Memoriam Baptist note 20th year

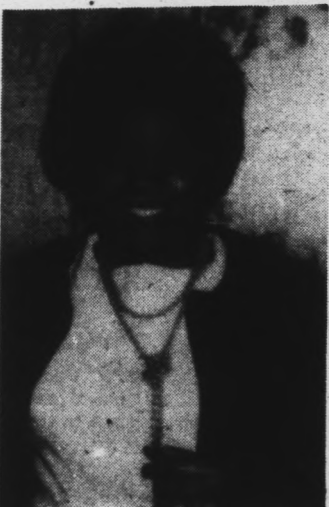
The Greater Elim Baptist Church, 701 N. King Avenue wishes to announce the following, the choruses of Greater Elim Baptist Church will celebrate their 20th year anniversary Sunday, March 10 at 3 p.m.

Guest will be the Dubose Singers and the Male Chorus of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Indianapolis Harmonizers Male Chorus.

Everyone is welcome. Come early and get a good seat.

Sister Ethel Hood is president, Kenneth Dobbins is the publicity chairman. Rev. Richard W. Burrus is the pastor.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. KATHERINE DUMAS
DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS-In loving memory of our sister and daughter
MRS. KATHERINE DUMAS DOUGLAS
who passed February 24, 1971. Sweet memories still linger forever. Time cannot change them, 'tis true. Years that come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you. Mom and Dad, Daughters-Constina and Virginia Lynn Douglas. Sisters and brothers.



HOWARD L. BOWLES, SR.

BOWLES-In loving memory of HOWARD L. BOWLES
who passed March 5, 1971. Often a lonely heartache Many a silent tear, Always a precious memory, Of the one we loved so dear. Sadly missed by Wife-Beatrice Children, Grandchildren Other Relatives and Friends.

TAYLOR-In loving memory of my dear husband WILLIAM TAYLOR
who passed away March 8, 1973. Since you have gone first and I remain To walk the way alone, I'll live in memory's garden dear Of happier days we've known. We've known so much of happiness. We've had our cups of joy And memory is one gift of God. That death cannot destroy. Fanny B. Taylor-Wife.

DUNN-In loving memory of FELIX (RED SAM) DUNN
who passed away March 11, 1971. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary troubles and trials are past. In silence he suffered, with patience he bore Till God called him home to suffer no more. Wife-Mabel Son-Felix, Jr.

HENDRICKS-The federation of Clubs, Associated wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Sterling W. James, and family at the loss of his sister MS. ETTER MAE HENDRICKS
who resided in Pittsburg, Kansas. The entire community shares his grief. Mrs. Cora B. Jenkins-Recording Secretary and News Director.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Following is the conclusion of "How A Woman Won A Great Victory" by Mrs. Willie J. Moore:

"They were frightened and ran away and the Lord helped the Israelites, for at that time the brook Kishen was swollen into a river and the Canaanites crowded after each into it. While many were killed in battle, many were also drowned in the river. Sisera saw that the battle had gone against him and that all was lost. He leaped from his chariot and fled on foot.

"On the ledge of the plain he found a tent standing alone. It was the tent of a man named Heber, and Heber's wife Jael was in front of it. She knew Sisera and said to him, 'Come in my Lord, come into the tent, do not be afraid.' Sisera entered the tent and Jael covered him with a rug so that no enemy might find him. She gave him milk instead of water. Sisera was very tired and went to sleep. While he was in a deep sleep, Jael crept into the tent quietly and killed him by driving a tent pin through his head.

"In a little time Jael saw Barak coming toward the tent. She went out to meet him and said, 'Come with me, and I will show you the man whom you are seeking.' She lifted the curtain of the tent and led Barak within and there he saw lying dead upon the ground the mighty Sisera. This was a terrible deed which Jael did, but such was the bitter hate between Israelite and Canaanite at that time that all the people gave great honor to Jael on account of it, for by that act she had set the people free from the King who had been oppressing Israel. After this the land had rest for many years.

"Read your Bible every day, enroll in a class and invite your family and friends. Classes for all. New classes if requested."

This article was taken from the newsletter of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, published monthly by Mr. and Mrs. John (Marie) Young.

Mrs. Veannie Dawson is home from Methodist Hospital.

Are you a Christian doing what God requires? Perhaps you don't know how or what it is, or perhaps you'd like to improve. Attend Central District Training Union Night at New Bethel Baptist Church on March 15 at 7 p.m.

To those of you who are in sorrow I wish to share these words of comfort with each of you: A good motto for one in sorrow comes from the eminent preacher, Edward Everett Hale, who wrote in 1870: "Look up and not down, forward and not back, out and not in, and lend a hand."

James 4-8 says, "Draw near To God and He will draw near to you. His comforting spirit will be among you at all time." Read Isaiah 41:10 and 2nd Corinthians 4:16-18.

Congratulations to the 50-year members of Mt. Paran Baptist Church who were paid a special tribute during the 68th anniversary of the church on March 3. Each of the following received a gold pen: Sisters Estelle Brady, Nancy Pendleton, Cornelia Willis and Brother Lem Chowning.

Second Christian Church is back in their remodeled home and it looks just beautiful, I'm told. On Sunday, March 10, the Senior Usher Board of the church will present a concert featuring Miss Oretta Bush-Lamar and O.B. Manning at 4 p.m. You are invited to attend.

Girl Scout Sunday will be observed March 10 at New Bethel Baptist Church. All girls Scouts are urged to attend. The Brother hood of New Bethel will meet at 5 p.m.

You may have a special program presented on dope, etc., by Roosevelt Washington of the United States Naval Recruiting office. Just give him a call and he will be happy to come to clubs and youth meetings. He may be reached at the Naval office in the Meadows.

Peace book marks are being distributed. You may secure

Arlington, Manual and Ben Davis vying for Hinkle Regional crown

Arlington versus Pittsboro and Manual against Ben Davis. That's the way the schoolboy basketball powers stack up for Saturday's big Regional Tournament at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Arlington will put its 19-4 record on the line against Pittsboro, who have a 16-7 mark, in the first afternoon contest. Manual (14-8) faces Ben Davis (11-11) in the matinee. The winners will clash for the title at 8:15 p.m.

Of the four teams, Arlington displays the most power. Led

by all-star candidate Wayne Radford, the Golden Knights won their first Sectional title Saturday night with a convincing 76-63 victory over Shortridge. Radford, a 6-3 senior guard scored 30 points.

To get to the championship game Coach Don Lostutter's outfit eased past city champion Arsenal Technical, 85-82, in semi-final action Friday night. Radford collected 38 points in that one. Meanwhile, Shortridge was having its hands full with highly-regarded North Central,

65-63.

Radford has been the Knights leading scorer the past two seasons. His outstanding play-making is a big reason why the Arlington is 19-4 and favored to win its first Reginal crown. He scored 94 points in Arlington's three sectional tilts and averages 22.7 through 23 contests.

But Arlington's victory over the Satans wasn't all Radford. Doug Boykin, Doug Phillips (Radford's running mate at guard), John Johnson and Jim

Bell were superb.

Boykin scored 14 points Johnson 13, and Phillips eight. Bell, 6-5 starting center, was a terror on defense and blocked at least six Shortridge shots. Melvin Taylor also played an outstanding game for the first-time Sectional champs.

Shortridge, which placed three players in double figures, but had a poor shooting night, fell behind 6-0 at the beginning and never caught up. They trailed 14-10, 40-30 and 59-45 at the stops. They managed only 28 of 74 field goals while A-28 of 74 field goals, while Arlington was hitting at the .500 clip with 28 of 56.

Robert Harris, Greg Elder and Lamont Gilbert each scored 15 points. Shortridge had defeated Arlington in two previous games this season.

Pittsboro won the Brownburg Sectional with a 70-69 thriller

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COPS FIRST SECTIONAL CROWN: The Golden Knights of Arlington High School are the Hinkle Sectional champions for the first time in the school's history. Kneeling from left are Terry Phillips, David Hepler, Doug Boykin, Wayne Radford, Brian Massey, James Bell and Melvin Taylor.

Standing are John Johnson, Assistant Coach Rollin Cutter, Bruce Rigsbee, Willie Polk, Doug Phillips, Assistant Coach Frank Craig, Rod Coffman and Coach Don Lostutter. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



FIGHTIN' JOHNSONS: Brothers Henry (left) and Marvin (right) Johnson, well known to Indianapolis fight fans, were in the audience when younger brother Felton won the 139-pound subovice division title last Thursday night in Golden Gloves action at Tyndall

Armory. He TKOed Terry Mason of West Terre Haute in 1:08 of the first round. Both Henry and Marvin are previous Golden Gloves and National AAU champs and are now professional. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

16 titles to be decided in Golden Gloves final

Ten open division titles and six in the novice class will be decided Thursday night (March 7) during the windup of the 1974 Indiana Golden Gloves tourney at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

Tickets for the final are limited inasmuch as the seating capacity of the center will be only 4,000 due to the American Bowling Congress' tourney. Last year a record 6,800

were on hand. What tickets remain are on sale at the center.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with the first bout scheduled for 8:30.

Featured in this Thursday night's action will be such noted Glovers as Daran Anthony, of Atterbury and Mark Wickliff of St. Rita in the heavy-weight division, Santiago Valdez of Christamore and Steve

Barbour of CYO, both lightweights; Dave Edwards and Otto Breeding of Christamore in the 125-pound class; J.B. Williamson of Indianapolis CYO, and Gary Guiden of Muncie PAL

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Les Grady places second in 'Power Physique' contest



LES GRADY

Les Grady, representing the Indianapolis Leadership Center (ILC), took second place in the "Mr. Power Novice Physique" contest held over the weekend in New Castle.

The father of seven and a painter by trade, Grady had to overcome a field of fierce competition for the second spot. Greg Smith of Hoffmister's in Indianapolis took first place and third went to Julius Hall

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The wonderful world of SPORTS

Sports capsule--

It's official! Aaron won't open against Cincinnati

By CHARLIE COBB
National Black News Service
Well, Henry Aaron has settled the argument-- he will positively not start before he goes to Atlanta for the fourth game of the season. When asked

about playing in one of the three season opening games against Cincinnati, Hank replied, "no chance."

"What the heck, you have to look at it from the financial

Kent third in Miami golf tourney



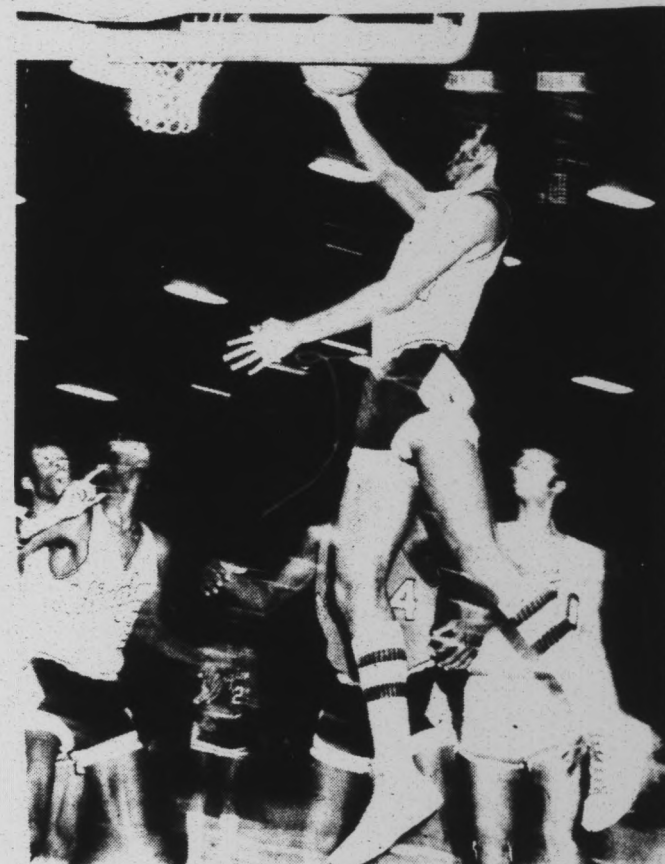
BOB KENT--

Bob Kent, well-known amateur golfer from Indianapolis, took third place in the recent 21st Annual City of Miami-sponsored North-South Golf Tournament held in Miami.

Kent, who resides at 1066 W. 37th, fired a 78-76-73--227, five strokes off the winner, Bobby Milton of the Harlem Globetrotters who regained his title after five years.

Milton, whose exciting sudden death victory in 1969 over former Champion Harvey Breaux of Homestead, Florida, and

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FANCY WORK: Arlington's James Bell puts on some fancy moves to end up unchallenged as he goes in for this layup against Shortridge in the Hinkle Sectional windup Saturday night. Arlington captured its first sectional in a 76-63 victory. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Indy NBA Mixed Doubles Tourney to open Saturday at Raceway

The 4th Annual Indy NBA Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament will get underway Saturday, March 9, at Raceway Lanes beginning at 12:30 p.m., it was announced this week by Jim Smith, NBA Tournament Director.

The tournament will be held each weekend and will end April 28. First place prize will be \$1,000.

Squad times will be 12:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. each Saturday, and 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 p.m. each Sunday. Due to a previous commitment by Raceway, there will be no squads scheduled for Saturday, March 30.

Reservations for the tourney or additional information may

be obtained by calling Jim Smith at 631-8644 or Joe Minner at 546-8443 between 5 and 7 p.m. daily. Entry blanks can be obtained at any of the local bowling centers. Everyone is welcome to participate.

GRAY HAIR
MAKES YOU LOOK
OLDER THAN YOU ARE
LOOK YOUNGER
Get
SLICK BLACK
AT YOUR DRUGGIST



ALL-AMERICAN: Notre Dame center John Shumate has been named to the first team All-America, compiled by the UPI coaches panel. Joining the 6-9, 235-pound Shute are Bill Walton, UCLA's fabulous center; David Thompson of North Carolina State; Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Marvin Barnes of Providence. Shumate's teammates Gary Brokaw made third team and Adrian Dantley was honorable mention.

City to host '74 Indy- Scarborough Peace Games

Six months, a round of fellowship and a thousand tears ago, 700 Marion County residents experienced the time of their lives. The occasion--the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games. This unique and innovative athletic contest was hosted by the wonderful people of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada. This began the first in a series of the annual events. Two memorable days of grueling competition pitted Indianapolis athletes against Scarborough athletes.

The contests served to cement a bond of understanding and cooperation between the two cities.

Not to be outdone, Indy plans to roll out the proverbial red carpet in 1974 and share some good old Hoosier hospitality with her friends from the North. Beginning as early as April, city-wide competition will commence at some 79 different sites throughout the county.

Taking place during the week of July 20-28, the preliminary activities culminate when the victors receive attractive medallions as tokens of their achievements. Awards shall be made to teams and individuals.

This ends the local competition and selections are then made to determine Indianapolis' representatives to the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games.

The events are open to youth of all ages, 10 and above. Persons may register for the following events: badminton, baseball, basketball, bicycling, diving, golf, horsehoes, kickball, soccer, softball (fast-pitch), swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. Events are open to men, women, girls and boys, according to age classifications.

Should one desire to improve his skill in a chosen event, free clinics, workshops and expert coaching will be at his disposal.

Symbolic of the Peace Games, the Torch of Friendship is scheduled to arrive with the Scarborough entourage on August 8.

Many volunteers and service organizations have offered their assistance in support of this project.

Detailed information concerning the Games may be obtained at the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games office, 2916 North Harding, 46208, telephone 923-3393.

Foreman sued, Norton fight in danger



GEORGE FOREMAN--

George Foreman's title bout with Ken Norton is in danger. The world heavyweight boxing champion was named in a \$2.5 million suit February 28 charging him with breach of contract, and the action also sought an injunction that could postpone the bout scheduled in Caracas, Venezuela, March 26.

The suit, filed by KO, Inc., stemmed from an alleged contract between Foreman and KO that gave KO exclusive representation for all ancillary rights from any of Foreman's fights between 1971 and 1975.

The suit claimed that Foreman violated the contract in his first defense against Joe Roman in Tokyo last year.

Steer Clear of Brake Troubles

On a vacation trip through the mountains, Jesse noticed a throbbing in his steering wheel when he applied brakes.

He knew something was wrong with either the brakes or the steering, but decided to wait until he got home to check it. Back home the throbbing stopped, so he blamed it on the mountain roads and forgot about it.

A few weeks later he hit the brakes hard at 60 miles an hour to avoid a pile-up on a freeway. Normally he could have stopped easily. But the car skidded, went out of control and sideswiped a car in another lane.

Jesse learned later that a warped brake drum was giving him uneven and irregular braking. When the drum was cold the warp was slight and the brakes performed normally. Heated by hard or frequent braking, the drum expanded and the warp increased, causing uneven braking action and steering wheel throb.

The B.F. Goodrich car care specialist who repaired Jesse's brakes said drum warp is often caused by water splashing on overheated drums. Uneven fast cooling causes the warp.

Warped drums can be returned to normal by shaving them down on a

brake drum lathe. This can be done by a well-equipped brake and front end shop.

Jesse's experience proves the rule that "any irregularity in the performance of brakes or steering mechanism should be immediately corrected."

Some other signs of developing brake troubles are Low Brake Pedal (when the pedal goes more than one third of the way to the floor); Grabbing or Squeaking Brakes; Pedal Fade (when braking power drops off while brakes are being applied); Vibrating or Chattering Brakes; Rising or Pulsating Pedal (which occurs while brakes are being applied); and Dragging Brakes (which continue to brake after the foot is removed from the pedal).

Besides watching for these symptoms of trouble, it is a good idea to have your brakes checked by an expert every 10,000 miles even if they appear to be working perfectly.

SETS REBOUND RECORD: Daryl Mason ended his collegiate playing days at Butler University March 1 by establishing a career rebounding mark. The 6-7 former Broad Ripple star pulled down 15 rebounds as the Bulldogs beat DePauw, 76-64, to give him a career total 961, surpassing a mark set by Jeff Blue. Mason also scored 20 points as the Bulldogs finished 9-3 in the Indiana Collegiate Conference and 14-12 overall.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

"Black guinea pigs...?"

During the last fortnight particularly, or for many moons now, some sober individuals pursuing the daily press have been caused manners of connotation in regards to using prison inmates as "guinea pigs." However, experimentation has been going on in many areas of the country with hardly any disdain on the part of the exemplary humanitarian.

Subsequently inmates from minority backgrounds, other than in connection immediately, penal institutions have been the subjects of manners of medical research. Following a recent two-day meeting with prison officials and an investigation into the proposed program the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ proposed the program as conceived at the Federal Center for Correctional Research, Butner, N. C., should be abandoned.

The commission charged that it will make inmates behave submissively within the prison environment, but will not prepare them to function effectively in their communities after their release.

We concur readily in the commission's opposition to all medical and psychological experimentation with prisoners. We contemplate such experiments violate basic human rights privacy and human dignity. Or again with a precedent initiated an innumerable caravan of psychiatrists and their fellow-travelers may entertain idea of such exploits elsewhere to control human behaviour in molds of conventional opinions of our life styles.

Reknown educator says:

The principal speaker on the recent Charter Day program at Howard University, Washington, D. C., Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, declared that Howard University must play a special role in leading black people to political, economic and social freedom. The program marked the 107th anniversary of the founding of Howard.

Dr. Mays, one time Dean of the School of Religion at Howard is president Emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. and retired as president of the college in 1967. He has been a Visiting Professor and advisor to President of Michigan State University and a consultant to the Office of Education (HEW) Washington, D.C., a member and President of the Atlanta, Ga. board of education. He is a member of the board and cabinet of the University of Chicago. And was elected Vice-President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, 1944-46.

Dr. Mays is the author of numerous books and articles on the subjects of religion and education and has delivered addresses at approximately 250 colleges, universities, schools and at more than 500 churches over the nation. He holds more than 30 honorary degrees in Divinity, Law, Education and the Humanities.

Dr. Mays observed that Howard has always had a special mission to serve tracing the history of the university from its founding in post-slavery days.

This is the genius of the university... if Howard... does not assume a special commitment to serve needs of black people... it may be that no other university will assume that role... he asserted.

Concerning the challenges confronting secondary educational institutions immediately serving black students and a search for a solution to problems faced by the black populace he was admonitory... Challenging black people, black colleges and universities and black churches to take up the cudgel to change conditions engendering or sustaining socio-economic blights or plagues in our midst.

He stressed in manners of anxiety... black people making people it a profession of killing each other, high rate of victims of drug traffic; unemployment, life in slums and ghettos, health and crime spectacles including inmates of penal institutions.

Finally, the widely-heralded, exemplary and scholarly uncrowned statesman poses a challenge to be met by the entire black populace of our land on aspiring to any high hopes or expectations. Whereas the search for a solution of the problems abides in some manners in promises afforded by educational centers comparable to the century-old Howard University.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false; what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact' (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

Classified Deadline Tues. 6 P. M.

Attention teens!

Attention teenagers of Indianapolis! Here's your opportunity to express yourself and make money doing it. You are invited to submit letters to The Recorder for publication on any given subject and we will pay you a \$10.00 cash award if yours is judged the best in a contest ending March 31.

Letters should be no more than 500 words in length and must be signed with address included. Address them to "Our Teenagers Write," Indianapolis Recorder, 514-20 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis 46202.

325 BLACK AMERICAN JUDGES ON THE COURT BENCH.



"WHENEVER YOU HAVE A COMPETENT BLACK PERSON IN A POSITION OF POWER," SAYS JUDGE SMITH OF LOS ANGELES, "IT HAS A (FAVORABLY) RESTRICTIVE, RESTRAINING INFLUENCE ON HIS WHITE COLLEAGUES."

N.Y. TIMES

PIGUS

BLACK JUDGES, A FORCE FOR JUSTICE?



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Legalizing the numbers

The Puritans said gambling was a sin and ever since people have passed laws outlawing gambling while placing a bet or two on the side. Today, the gambling "action" amounts to several billion dollars a year while anti-gambling laws are usually enforced against the kinds of betting games poor people and black people favor.

Even state and local governments are using gambling proceeds by running state lotteries. And the absurdity of making betting on a horse race legal if it's done at the track and illegal if it's done on the street has given way, in New York City, to a string of city-run horse racing betting parlors.

Now that the take from some state-run lotteries is slipping, a few states, notably New York and New Jersey, are giving some thought to setting up state-run numbers lotteries, with small, frequent pay-offs to bettors who pick the right three-digit number.

Such a step would go a long way toward correcting the absurdity of making numbers illegal, since you can't stop people from betting any more than you can stop them from drinking... and we tried that one, too.

But it also has enormous implications for black people, among whose favorite betting game is the numbers and who, at present, are faced with discriminatory law enforcement as police tend to arrest numbers runners while ignoring high-stake predominantly white betting forms like football or baseball pools.

The question of whether or not to legalize any form of gambling is something local governments will have to decide for themselves, based on the feelings of their citizens. Whether a government should be in the gambling business is debatable, but it is also clear that money that often finds its way into the coffers of organized crime can also be used to support city schools and hospitals. And making book human impulses like gambling, criminal offenses only results in contempt for the law, police corruption and discriminatory enforcement.

When all the pros and cons are considered, if a community decides to go ahead and legalize some form of numbers lottery it must design a system that takes into account the impact of the numbers game on the black community and its importance to it.

In many economically deprived ghetto areas, numbers account for a significant economic activity in salaries to runners and other local costs. Right now most of these economic benefits go outside the community, to whatever group controls the illegal game. But a legalized numbers lottery will have to insure that the money stays in the community and that profits are used to benefit it.

I'm not at all sure that proposals of legalizing state-run numbers lotteries will take this factor into account. They

are thinking of cutting the state in on some of the ghetto action to spend on paving upstate roads, in which case decriminalizing an activity favored by many blacks will just amount to another form of exploitation. The Washington Lawyers' Committee has produced an excellent study called "Legalized Numbers in Washington" that analyzes local gambling patterns, discusses all sides of the issue, and concludes that a numbers operation could be successfully run by a public corporation employing many of the present numbers runners and plowing profits back into the community.

'Don't forget from whence you came,' busing advocate warns

To The Editor:

As I began this article entitled, "Don't Forget From Whence You Came," I would feel negligent if I did not bring to your attention the ultimate fact that we came from God and belong to God, our supreme Father who help in times of trouble. Therefore we will not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.

In my next breath as I say don't, "Don't forget from whence you came," I am speaking of the Negro and his plight before the Federal Government stepped into the picture and told the hard-hearted segregationist what he must do or else. Don't forget Alabama where Governor Wallace stood in the University door-way refusing to let the black students enter. He stood there defying freedom and the law. Against a court order, telling the federal government to stay out of their business, they would run their state and cities as they saw fit. They considered the Federal Government as a "middle-some" enemy, because the Federal Government finally heard and was answering the black man's cry of oppression.

In another breath I say, wake up black man and all who are concerned and in sympathy with his plight and the well being of every American citizen. The Federal Government only stepped into the picture after politicians holding and seeking city and state offices refused to hear or let the black man's cry register. Beware of politicians admitting they are against forced busing and busing period whether they be black, white, yellow, red or green, unless he can convince the Federal Courts that he has a better vehicle for transporting students to and from school.

For instance, a low altitude, long range jet, capable of hovering and descending from the air with the grace of a feather falling from the wing of our great American symbol the bald eagle, and lighting on the playground of the children's design a t e d, appointed, assigned school. Allowing time for them to fight, play and get acquainted as I'm sure the children did on the play-ground of the log cabin schools attended by our renown, celebrated greats, such as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, the only president mentioned in history who didn't tell a lie about cutting down the cherry tree.

I wonder how many tax dollars would the government have to spend to get him to admit his part in cutting down the cherry tree, correction please, his part in a Watergate situation or the seizure of the tapes?

Nevertheless, until such times as the transportation mentioned above is made available, I will say, "Right on Judge Dillon, bus on!"

Melvin D. Carpenter
Indianapolis

A NEWSPAPER route is good training. Help your child start a Recorder route in your neighborhood today.



Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz Register and vote-- it's imperative

Dear Andrew,

Well here we are in the season of the politicians. They are falling all over themselves calling press conferences. And you can bet now all of a sudden the Black citizen will become important again or at least until the November election -- and then back into the wood-work again until the next year. Only this year we could really make a difference. With the elections going the way they have so far this year we, the Black citizen, can really make a difference. With the white citizen being so apathetic and staying away from the polls we could really make THE difference this year.

If we would dedicate ourselves to really register to vote -- just that simple act would put the fear of Black Power in the man. If we increase the Black potential vote by an all out registration drive, that would be the first step. There are only two things the "man" really wants and those are money and power. Now he already has the money so he is looking for power. And right now one way to get the power is through the electoral process. Although I will admit, Andrew, there are recent indications of high government officials who would like to take that away

from us. With a large turnout of registered voters then the "man", both Republicans and Democrats would be coming to us seeking our votes. This time we should have a long memory. The first question that needs to be asked is where were they during the School Board elections. And believe me, Andrew, we ought not -- must not accept any answer talking about "they" didn't have anything to do with school board elections.

Now most of the candidates who will be coming onto our neighborhoods either actively supported the present Board or by their inaction gave consent to the present Board's policy. And it is our children, our parents, our neighborhoods that are paying the price. Make sure that we understand where those white politicians (and Black ones also) have stood and are now standing. I know jobs energy, Watergate are all issues, but to me the most important issue is what has happened and is happening to our kids -- our future.

And one thing I learned the hard way, Andrew, is don't trust 'em -- keep them out in front of you so you can see them. I can remember during the last School Board election a top Democratic figure who promised that he would talk to

the Democratic election judges to make sure we got a fair break in the white neighborhoods. When the deal went down we found the white Democratic election judges cooperating with the white Republican judges and all sorts of things went on in those white neighborhoods in favor of the present Board.

We also found out that the top political figure hadn't really talked to the judges -- all he had done was talk to the judges in the inner city where we were already strong. And now those same whites who sold us out to the present School Board, will be coming into our neighborhoods asking for help.

Well, Andrew we ought to remember and make them "fess" up.

Andrew, maybe you missed it but they went and got themselves a Black psychiatrist to testify that one of those white involved in the Watergate scandal couldn't get a fair trial in D.C. because of all the Black citizens there with their anti-Nixon feelings. Just goes to show you can find at least one "black?" who will do anything. I wonder who will be trotted out in the local elections. Sincerely yours, Bob

Concerning the black therapist

To The Editor:

The Recorder:
Dear Sir:
(To Whom It May Concern)
(To Whom It May Concern)
As a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, it is with a great deal of pleasure that I look forward to the weekly Indianapolis Recorder newspaper.

I especially wish to comment on Mr. Fleeschomon's article, "What Can the Black Therapist Offer to Society?" since he limits his definition to "The word 'therapist' includes psychiatrist and clinical psychologist."

A Social Worker has the qualification to contribute to society as a therapist. According to the definition of social work adopted by the National Association of Social Workers Board of Directors in 1970, "Social work is the professional activity of helping individuals, groups, or communities enhance or restore their capacity for social functioning and creating social conditions favorable to the good. Social work practice consists of the professional application of social values, principles, and techniques to one or more of the following ends: helping obtain tangible services; counseling and psychotherapy with individuals, families, and groups; helping communities or groups provide or improve societal and health services; and participating in relevant legislative process. The practice of social work requires knowledge of human development and behavior; of social, economic, and cultural institutions; and the interaction of these factors."

Social workers throughout the country are using their high degree of education plus specialization and competence of professional social work to deliver mental health services and therapy in psychiatric hospitals, clinics and community mental health centers, family service agencies, child guidance centers, etc. to patients and their families in need of such services.

The public needs to be better informed about the role of the professional social worker.

A large segment of the public equates "social work" with "welfare," and yet, in our mental health and psychiatric settings -- both private and public throughout the country -- social workers carry a vast number of the patients who are having to be seen in psychiatric treatment.

I would, therefore, urge black students to also consider professional social work as another method of delivering sound therapeutic services to society.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my views on the role of another therapist in today's society. Sincerely, (Mrs.) Faye H. Price, MSW; CSW; ACSW Assistant Director Mental Health Division Board of Health, Chicago, Ill 60602

Young athletes need foot care

To The Editor

The Editor
Dear Sir
(To Whom It May Concern)
A friend of mine's athletic son was complaining of foot pain. His mother thought that he had injured himself during one of his activities.

I recommended to my friend to take her son to a Podiatrist or Foot Specialist. The doctor examined the boys' feet and recommended a removable molded inlay for his shoes. The doctor decided that there was basically nothing wrong with the boys' feet, except that he was putting too much stress on them.

So a pair of plastic molded inlays were put into the boys sneakers and the pain disappeared about 85%. What the inlay does, is give the foot the extra support it needs plus an extra cushioning effect from the feet hitting hard gym surfaces.

Since athletics tend to be a very important part of American way of life, and many athletes suffer from needless foot pain; it should be known that there can be a help for their needless suffering.

An article was published in "Runners World", March 1973, stating how the molded inlays have helped professional distance runners from bony burratis growths on heels. In the same article, Dr. Steven Subotnick, a Podiatrist from California, is working with long distance runners and doing research into running injuries. Quote, "In one group of runners he tested, 90% had irregularities that could lead to trouble when extra stress is applied. These things are products of heredity, and not much can be done to change that. All a doctor can do is compensate for them by putting the feet and legs back into a neutral position with supports." Unquote. Mrs. Harriet Schutzbank

grades does not mean that I am not learning anything. If I learn how to get along with people, I can make it.

Articles like the article by the Rev. Mr. Smith tear the moral of a person. I think if he would like to help our community and the schools in the community, he would do something constructive about it as "Action speaks louder than words." Kenneth Duke 9th Grade Student Madison-Fall Creek School

'Off the top of my head'

To The Editor

The Recorder:
Dear Sir:
I am a native of Indianapolis and presently I am serving a sentence in Florida. In hope that some of my black brothers and sisters will gain a better outlook on the time that they have to do. I would be most grateful if you publish the enclosed.

I receive a copy of The Recorder every week and you would have no idea of how much I enjoy reading it. At this time, we the brothers at S.C.I. would like to congratulate you on the "Black History-Progress Edition," and say, "Keep on keeping on."

"Off the Top of My Head" I hope by reading this "kite" it will inspire and lighten the burden of the day to day routine in which we must go through. But as you all should know when you play, you pay, so now we must pay.

Penal pals sought at institution

To The Editor

The Recorder:
Dear Sir:
I am writing you for a little help in seeking two or more friendly correspondents. I am an inmate at the London Correctional Institution, and wish you to publish my name and address in The Recorder. Andrew Tarver, 130986, P.O. Box 69; London, Ohio 43140. Thank you, Andrew Tarver

To The Editor
The Recorder:
I am not fortunate enough to have a family or any understanding friends to write to, or exchange letters. No words can explain the loneliness I feel on not having some one to communicate with on the outside.

Those persons I thought were my friends have seemingly forgotten about me. If it is not out of the ordinary for you to do, sir; I would deeply appreciate your consideration and kindness in printing my name in your newspaper.

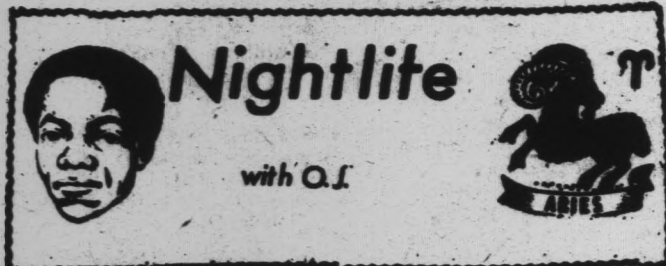
I would like very much to write to someone kind enough to correspond with a lonely prisoner. I get cooperation from the white as well as the black teachers here at the school. Mr. Smith speaks a lot of public schools, "destroying our children." I am tired of all this. Just write to me. James J. Allen Box 15 14-22 London, Ohio 43140

Soul Expression Band at B & M Fri.-Sat.

The Soul Expression Music Machine Show band with the sensational John McDade on lead guitar, will be the principal attraction this Friday and Saturday at the B & M Lounge, 838 S. Meridian St. with hours from 10 till 2:30 a.m.

The general public is invited to come out and join in the fun and gaiety plus the best rhythm

and blues music with a little jazz and rock ever heard in this drinkery. These boys are fast becoming the talk of the town. They are a group that loves to play exciting music, that usually rocks the joint and get the patrons in the mood. Come out and bring your friends to the B & M this weekend.



Last week's Nightlife had a few typographical errors in it, so if you go back and reread the issue dated 3/2/74 and place the word fall in the place of ball it won't read so ugly!

In different entertainment, the IU campus at Bloomington will see the PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity sponsoring "Miss Bronze IU." A complete weekend of events and dances are

TURN TO PAGE 11



"SHAFT IN AFRICA" is the number 1 pic among the three big ones now showing at the new Walker theater. Starring is Richard Roundtree as John Shaft. Jazar (Neda Arneric) finds Shaft a difficult subject for seduction in the film. Also "Shaft's Big Score" and "Shaft," the original.

Children's Museum sponsors a far-reaching "travelogue"

Families are invited to "see the world of a thumbful of gas" by visiting the Children's Museum of Indianapolis any Saturday in March and participating in International Days.

Travelers will visit India on March 2, China on March 9, Greece on March 16, Latin America on March 23, and the Philippines on March 30. The free "voyage" will be from noon to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

The museum mini-trips will introduce visitors to people from far-away lands who will demonstrate the games played by children of their country, and invite the participants to join in the singing of their national songs. Travelers are invited to discover the customs, listen to the music, enjoy the dances, see the crafts and appreciate the costumes of each of the countries represented.

They may browse through the museum's international bazaar for unusual imports including baskets, jewelry, tapestries, wall hangings, musical instruments, pottery, masks, toys, dolls and many other one-of-a-kind items. At the museum market place, breads, candies, tea and coffee from exotic countries will be offered for purchase.

The India Association of Indianapolis is planning the itinerary for the first Saturday of International Days. The event will include a costume fashion show, songs of India, the Dance of Shakuntala and games familiar to Indian children.

The visit to China on March 9 will feature a slide presentation of the activities of the children of China, to be followed by the teaching of Chinese children's games. Arts and crafts will be exhibited and some children's crafts will be taught.

The Maids of Athena are ar-

ranging the mini-trip to Greece for March 16. Features of the event will be a demonstration of traditional Greek dances and a display of artifacts of the Greek culture.

The day in Latin America will include music and dancing, and even a demonstration of pinata making. Food from the Caribbean will be prepared and tasted.

The bamboo dance will be taught to children by natives of the Philippines, and youngsters will also have the opportunity to learn and sing songs familiar to Philippine boys and girls on the last of the International Days March 30.

"Our Only World," a special exhibit of over 100 full-color photos produced by the Environmental Protection Agency and circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution, will be at the Children's Museum through March 24. The photos were selected from EPA's Project Documerica, a special program designed to portray, through photographs, the nature and scope of America's environmental crisis and the efforts being made to cope with it.

EASY TO MAKE
"OPEN HOUSE PUNCH" STIRS UP EXCITEMENT AT ANY PARTY. JUST POUR 2 QUARTS OF ICED TEA INTO A PUNCHBOWL AND STIR IN 2 CANS EACH OF FROZEN LEMONADE AND LIMEADE AND 2 CUPS OF CREAMERY JUICE. ADD 2 BIG BOTTLES OF GINGER ALE AND ICE JUST BEFORE SERVING.

"You don't have to travel around the world to understand that the sky is blue." (Goethe)

Believe Me... When I Tell You

BY BOB WOMACK SR.

BLACK WINNERS OF GRAMMY AWARDS On last Saturday Night, at Hollywood's Paladium the 16th annual Grammy Awards and New Hall of Fame sponsored by The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences were held. Over 5,000 members voted in the Grammy competition.

As we stated in our column of (1-12-74), "thirty 'all-time' recordings mostly jazz classics made prior to 1955, had been nominated for inclusion in a new Hall of Fame. Only five records from the 30 which also includes two classical and one country would be up, for balloting. There after, each year five more selections would be selected to be housed in a Hall of Fame yet, to be found to house copies of the winning records."

The black artists chosen this year to the Grammy Hall of Fame were: Louis Armstrong's "West End Blues," "Christmas Song" by Nat (King) Cole and "Body and Soul" by man Coleman Hawkins. Three out of five record selections were for the brothers.

As, if you didn't know, Roberta Flack, singer-88'er who hails from Washington, D.C., won for the second time in a row, for having made the best record of the year. A ballad, "Killing Me Softly With His Song." Also, she was selected again for best female pop performance, a repeat award from last year. "Killing Me Softly," was named song of the year.

Stevie Wonder, blind singer; organist-song-writer won in the following categories - best rhythm and blues song, "Superstition," album of the year, "Inner-Visions," and best rhythm and blues vocal, "Superstition."

Gladys Knight and the Pips won two awards, one for best rhythm and blues vocal group. Namely: "Midnight Train to Georgia." Second - for best pop vocal group for the song, "Neither One of Us Wants to be the First to Say Goodbye." In the classical field, Leontyne Price was awarded the Grammy for best classical vocal soloist performance for her recording of - "Puccini: Heroines."

GENERAL NEWS Delayed: We were stunned to learn of the recent death of our old friend Ruben Phillips, 53-years-old who died of a heart attack in San Juan, Puerto Rico. At the time, of his demise, he was musical director for the Sammy Davis

Jr., road show. Reuben was well-known from coast-to-coast as one of America's leading black orchestra conductors; saxophonists and arrangers.

In the late 1930s, Phillips and yours truly, were both sidemen together in the Frank Reynolds' "15 Kings of Swing Orchestra" then, the "rage of Indianapolis." We gigged at many of the top spots namely - Raymond Dee's Paradise Gardens (houseband); Sunset Terrace almost all, of the popular social club formals and played many one-nights over the Midwest.

After splitting from the Reynolds' aggregation, my friend, toured with several leading jazz groups during the 'big band era,' including Andy Kirk; Louis Jordan and Lucky Millinder.

Starting in the early 1950s, Reuben fronted the "pit-band" and became musical director of Harlem's Apollo Theater. A position he held for more than 20 years. He conducted the musical scores for many of the nation's leading "named artists" who appeared on stage there including Isaac Hayes; The Supremes and Nancy Wilson.

Several years back, Phillips returned to the city to visit his relatives. We talked about the good ol' days. Many of the 'old-timers,' still remembered him when he started his fabulous musical career. The 'profession' lost a grand guy and a gentleman musician... Believe Me! Redd Foxx, 31-years-old comic and TV star at this writing, is convalescing at his pad after a five-day hospital stay for treatment of an alleged nervous-exhaustion condition. It's very doubtful he'll appear in anymore episodes of "Sanford and Son" this season. Foxx was receiving \$40,000 per episode... Wow! According to Aaron Ruben, producer of the show - in the event, Redd doesn't make the scene real quick then, he will tape the three remaining episodes to finish the season without Foxx. Currently, scripts are being rewritten for the character of Grady, played by Whitman Mayo. Some cats can get the big head over night... Dig!

Recently, we flew to Charlotte, N.C., by the way of Louisville and Atlanta on a much delayed business trip. In the very near future, we plan to open a Southern office of The Womack Enterprises which will deal in public relations; real estate and theatrical 'happenings,' respectively. **TURN TO PAGE 11**

Energy crisis affects new acts

NEW YORK CITY---Affected most by the energy crisis in show business is the nation's new acts and those struggling to get that one hit record, according to Mrs. Ruth Bowen, president of Queen Booking Corporation.

While the superstars under contract to her firm, such as Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight and The Fips and Sammy Davis, Jr., use planes as their mode of transportation to travel to work, minor performers resort to privately owned cars or rented buses. And with the gasoline shortage being what it is from difficulty to make the 300 and 400 miles one-night jumps, she added.

Many of the singers, quartets and bands who usually drive at night have sharply curtailed their highway travel for fear of being stuck on a lonely road when their gas gauges read "empty."

"Surprisingly," she said, "most of the big artists we handle are booked into clubs for a week or so and people are coming to see them. Club owners tell me that people in town are now patronizing nightclubs that they had neglected before."

"The gas shortage has restricted them from visiting resorts and amusement places

a hundred miles from their homes. You might say that the crises has pumped new life into the central cities," she adds.

Echoing Mrs. Bowen's comments was Teddy Powell, veteran promoter and owner of Washington, D.C.'s Warner Bros. Powell theatre which he bought last summer. His live theatre shows are drawing bigger crowds now, he declared. Powell said that he has cut out-lying ballrooms because of travel restrictions. Business at his theatre has jumped over 50%, he contends.

Herb Moon, head of the gospel department of Queen, pointed out that most groups in this category have suffered drastically. Because their earnings aren't as high as that earned by pop and rhythm and blues artists, he said, planes travel was out of the question for them.

A NEWSPAPER route is good training. Help your child start a Recorder route in your neighborhood today.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO INVITE SOMEONE YOU'VE MET AT A FRIEND'S PARTY TO A PARTY OF YOUR OWN, BE SURE TO ALSO INVITE THE HOSTESS WHO BROUGHT YOU TOGETHER. OTHERWISE, SHE'S APT TO FEEL SHE'S BEEN USED AS A SOCIAL STEPPING STONE.

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FOR PARTIES
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EXCLUSIVE INDIANAPOLIS SHOWING NOW

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ENTERTAINMENT PYRAMID PRESENTS
COLOR
THE BLACK PUNCH
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10:30
SAT & SUN 2:30
5:30
8:30

the BLACK ALLEYCATS

SO CUDDLY BY DAY... SO DEADLY BY NIGHT!!



DAILY 8:00
9:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:00
5:00
8:00
11:00

"THE BIRDS AND THE BEADS" DELIVERS! TINA RUSSELL CONVEYS TREMENDOUS EMPATHY AND A SUPERCHARGE OF SENSUAL POTENCY THAT HAD ME TURNED ON." AL GOLDSTEIN

A NEW FILM THAT STARS THE UNLIKELY DUO OF GEORGINA SPELVIN AND TINA RUSSELL: JUST BREEZED INTO TOWN IN A PERKY LITTLE VEHICLE CALLED "BIRDS AND THE BEADS." IT GIVES A SWIFT KICK IN THE BEHIND TO BOREDOM AND THE TRIP IS A GOOD ONE, SPARKED BY A PARTICULARLY EXUBERANT FINISH." SWANK

GEORGINA SPELVIN & TINA RUSSELL TOGETHER...

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THEIR FRIENDS!



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LADIES WITH PAID ESCORT \$2.00 - New Show every Tues.

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"ANALYST" "PLEIN OF THE MIND" DO NOT ATTEND IF OFFENDED BY SEXUAL MATERIALS

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

NEXT ATTRACTION: "THE ARTIST"

When Looking for the Best in Indy... Look no farther. So much more for So Much Less!

Believe me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

tively in the Charlotte area. The interracial nite spots there and the surrounding cities are crying for good entertainment. Also, we are very much interested in the Dayton, Ohio, area too.

PATRONIZE

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You Won't
believe
WHAT PAUL
Baby is Going
To Do Next!

THE
PAUL DIXON
SHOW
Weekdays at 8:00AM

WLWI 13

Nightlife

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

planned, starting March 21 thru March 24th.

In what promises to be just right for those of you not from Indianapolis (who are used to a different type of entertainment) the Blue Magic Sip and Set on March 17th is a goodie.

Shows are at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and cocktails are a must for

you and your lady or you and your man. It will go down at the Stouffer's Inn 2900 N. Meridian, which happens to be one of the better Inns in Indianapolis.

What I really like about the location is you noticed when you past by there is plenty of parking, and although I don't drive a big fine fashionable car, I know many of you do, so to know that there is plenty of parking with security makes it even hipper.

Kent third

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Dexter Murray of Nashville, Tenn., scored 78-75-69-222 for a four stroke lead over Jimmy Northern of Cleveland, Ohio, who carded 78-75-73-226.

In the women's championship flight, Gulf Oil golf team members BeBe Christian of Pitts-burgh, Pa., and Mayme Bondur of Miami, Fla., took first and second place honors, respectively, with 272 and 288 totals, as Annette Dennis of Chicago, Ill., placed third with 286.

Senior championship winners were Charles Sampson of Summerville, N.J., at 240, John Smith of Atlanta Ga., with 241 and Jim Pettiford of Pontiac, Mich., finishing at 245.

Wayne Huffines of the University of Miami won the College Division with a 217, followed by Clarence Jones of Miami-Dade South at 222, and Chris Eichstadt and Jamie Frith, both of Florida International University, tied at third place with 223.

Larry Griffin, Larry Zee and Coleman White Jr., are attending local colleges on scholarships provided by this tournament, and Clarence Jones of Miami-Dade South has been selected as another scholarship recipient.

North-South tournament founder, Ray Mitchell, presented trophies and prizes to winners of this golf classic, and reiterated that the tournament committee is continuing its search for qualified students who want to further their education through scholarships from this prestigious and popular event.

Bowling News

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Mae Haskins, 522; Ruth Holman, 512; Louise Ferrell, 507; Veda McKenzie, 504, and Clifton Jones, 501.

Richard Carson topped all men with 641.

The ladies team which won the city's handicap title for 1974 was led by one of our own girls, Anetta Wright, with a nice 630. Their handicap score was 3217-the best that has been rolled in 32 years. Their actual score was 2746. Nice rolling to the city champs.

Again we hope some of our men get in the big money at the Exposition Center where the ABC tournament is going on. I hope to have some news by next week about some of the guys knocking some of those high scores down there. Good luck to the bowlers yet to bowl.

Another highlight was the 139-pound sub-novice bout between Fenton Johnson (Marvin's brother) of St. Rita and Terry Mason of West Terre Haute. Johnson won the quick finish 1:08 of the first round.

Daran Anthony of Atterbury, Ind., won the quick finish 1:08 of the first round. Daran Anthony of Atterbury, Ind., won the quick finish 1:08 of the first round.

Other champions crowned last Thursday were:

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Arlington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

over Avon. Manual gained a regional berth by winning the Southport Sectional with a 64-65 victory over Beech Grove. Gary Elfers hit tow free throws with 12 seconds remaining to give the Southsiders a 64-61 lead and their first sectional title since Tom and Dick VanArsdale did it back in '61.

Kevin Richardson paced the Manual balanced attack with 16 points. Derrick Johnson had 15, Ernest Hill 14, and Elfers 10.

Ben Davis won its first sectional title since 1963 by edging favored Cathedral 77-73, as the Giants placed five men in double figures. It was a close one all the way as the score was tied at 18 after the first quarter of play, 40-38 in favor of the Giants at the half, and 56-56 at the end of three quarters.

Leading the Giants were Terry Hay with 22 points, Matt Sexauer with 19, Steve Richardson 16, Tom Orner 14, and Joe Cook 10.

Manual defeated Ben Davis 79-64 near the close of the regular campaign.

In other sectional action, Anderson's No. 1 ranking Indians remained alive by winning the Lapel Sectional, overpowering Lapel, 81-58. South Bend Adams a finalist last year, defeated 4th ranking Mishawaka, 61-57; third-ranking Hammond had to work extra hard to overcome rival Hammond Noll, 68-67; second-ranking Jeffersonville struggled with Providence, 49-45; Gary West dumped rival Gary Roosevelt, 59-45; seventh ranking Kokomo eased past rival Hayworth, 59-56, and eighth-ranking Labonon crushed Pike (Marion County champion), 83-59.

16 title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Club, Frank Minton, Tom Jones, and Dennis Weeden, all from Christiana; Alvina Hansen of CYO, Mike Meyers of West Terre Haute, Kim Howard of St. Rita, and Steven Keever (a student at Ball State University) of Muncie.

If last week's action is any indication of what's to come, this week's show should be a dandy. One of the top fights last week, which featured the crowning of 13 champions, was between Marshall Fields of the Glenn Boxing Club and Jose Ortiz of Atterbury. They came out fighting and closed fighting in their 119-pound sub-novice encounter. Fields won the decision.

Another highlight was the 139-pound sub-novice bout between Fenton Johnson (Marvin's brother) of St. Rita and Terry Mason of West Terre Haute. Johnson won the quick finish 1:08 of the first round.

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Address	Price	Down Pymt	Bed Rms	Est mo Instal	Princ & Int
INDIANAPOLIS					
2850 N. Adams	6,700	100	3	78	49.60
2932 Arlington	10,500	Nemo	3	109	78.39
434 N. Arsenal	7,400	400	3	92	52.59
1150, Bellevue	5,500	Nemo	3	72	42.39
4012 Broadway	13,500	700	3	135	94.92
3117 Forest Manor	8,700	500	2	95	61.62
1771 Hamilton Dr. E	19,400	1,000	3	179	128.24
3306 Houston	8,400	200	3	100	61.63
2033 N. Park	15,100	800	4	145	107.44
1739 S. Riley	17,200	900	3	150	122.47
1635 E. Southern	14,700	200	3	148	108.94
3002 N. Temple	5,900	200	3	78	42.33
2178 White	8,700	Nemo	3	99	65.37
4511 Wixshire Ct.	25,400	1,300	4	251	181.07
1021 W. 27th	7,500	200	3	72	54.95
ALEXANDRIA					
R. 1, Box 264	18,400	1,000	3	153	130.73
ANDERSON					
1709 Louise	17,000	400	2	166	124.72
236 W. 13th	13,500	400	4	140	98.43
1604 W. 17th	10,700	500	3	128	90.40
EDINBURG					
116 County Lin. Rd.	16,200	850	3	160	115.33
NOBLESVILLE					
R. 2, Box 714	21,100	800	3	198	152.52
SPRINGVILLE					
411 Eberhart Dr.	15,300	800	3	140	108.94
SOUTH BEND					
633 Broadway	10,000	Nemo	3	110	75.13
907 Cottage Grove	7,000	Nemo	4	79	52.59
1610 N. Fremont	16,500	100	2	121	76.64
2304 Ingleswood	14,300	700	4	140	102.94
2228 Pershing	13,200	200	3	142	97.67
1013 Sherman	5,500	Nemo	3	70	41.32
FT. WAYNE					
3416 Abbott	9,000	100	2	108	66.97
2724 S. Anthony	122,900	Nemo	3	137	99.92
2803 Evans	10,500	600	2	101	74.39
2940 S. Hanna	13,300	700	6	125	94.67
2454 Lillie	8,500	Nemo	3	98	63.96
719 McKinnis	14,900	300	3	157	112.74
3205 S. Monroe	9,500	200	4	106	62.88
4044 S. Monroe	17,700	900	4	170	126.32
6522 Redbird	18,000	500	3	186	131.46
3920 Warsaw	10,000	100	2	102	74.39
4035 S. Webster	17,000	900	4	160	120.97
725 Woodview	8,500	Nemo	3	90	63.96
KOKOMO					
1713 W. Judson	14,000	200	3	129	102.40
HARTFORD CITY					
1026 W. Harrison	12,500	200	2	120	92.42
RICHMOND					
44-48 S. 21st	11,000	500	4	118	78.40
JEFFERSONVILLE					
223 Mullins	11,000	Nemo	2	125	89.64
SCOTTSDALE					
46 Furnish Ct.	10,000	Nemo	3	100	75.13
EVANSVILLE					
149 E. Riverside	11,300	600	3	111	80.40
LAFAYETTE					
9413 Mendon	14,200	200	2	154	106.10
1902 Purdue	12,500	200	3	122	91.67
KEESVILLE					
R. 1	6,500	Nemo	2	68	42.94

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Cite black progress over 5-year period

The economic importance of blacks has traditionally and conspicuously been the stepchild in the American scheme of things. However, over the last five years, Blacks have made rapid achievements despite seemingly adverse odds. These achievements are brought to light in a recent brochure from Jeffries & Associates, a marketing and consulting firm in Los Angeles.

The brochure, FACTS ABOUT BLACKS - 1974, was designed as a valuable source of marketing and business information. While showing an up-

ward surge of affluence by Blacks, FACTS ABOUT BLACKS also points out important gains made in the areas of population, income, education, employment, business and politics.

Well documented by the Department of Commerce and Census statistics, The Joint Center for Political Studies and other pertinent statistics, FACTS ABOUT BLACKS shows that America's 23.4 million Blacks represent 11.3 per cent of the total population and have a total money income of \$51.8 billion (an amount equal to the

combined total personal income of Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii and Oregon). "These figures may not seem impressive at first when compared to those for whites," said LeRoy W. Jeffries, President of Jeffries & Associates, "but what so many fail to recognize is that Blacks in all income categories on the average spend a greater percentage of their income for goods and services as compared to whites in the same income levels."

Further, FACTS ABOUT BLACKS illustrates that in the 48 largest cities with Black populations of 50,000 or more where over 50% of all whole-sale and retail sales are made, Blacks represent 27.6 per cent. With statistics like these, surely the relevance of Blacks as an important economic factor should not be overlooked by the United States corporate structure.

FACTS ABOUT BLACKS goes on to show that Blacks have refused to wait for the blind to wake-up. Rather, they have realized that they can not attain an equitable share of the American system without first gaining a share of the decision-making power. As a result, more Blacks than ever are owning their own businesses and investing in sound business ventures. Some of the highlights of FACTS ABOUT BLACKS are:

- Since 1969, the number of Black owned firms has increased appreciably and the gross receipts are now more than \$6 billion.
- The number of Black owned franchises has increased 43% bringing the total to almost 1,700.
- There are approximately 37 Black-owned banks with a total of \$600 million in deposits and about 44 Black savings and loan associations with total assets of nearly \$500 million.
- There are 39 Black insurance companies—all members of the National Insurance Association—with combined assets of \$475 million and insurance in force of \$4.6 billion.
- More Black directors and producers are providing the fi-

nanial backing for the recent surge of Black films, and in most cases, are grossing more than their initial production costs.

- By the end of 1973, there were approximately 85 Black men and women elected to the boards of major corporations. Probably the most significant achievements illustrated in FACTS ABOUT BLACKS are the political gains, which are the combined result of the civil rights and voter registration movements of the 60's and efforts of the political activists of the 70's. Some of these gains are:

- 106 Black mayors, four of whom are women. Of the 106, four were elected in major cities (Newark, Detroit, Atlanta, Los Angeles) and two were appointed in major cities (Cincinnati and Washington, D.C.).
- 16 Black Congressmen, including 4 Congresswomen.
- 42 Black State Senators and 196 Black State Representatives.
- 1 Black U.S. Senator
- 154 Black Judges (1 U.S. Supreme Court Justice)
- 2,871 total Black elected officials (337 are women). Of this total 45% were elected in Southern states such as Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia.

FACTS ABOUT BLACKS serves to provide instant statistics on the spiraling importance and achievements of Blacks in the total economy. Jeffries said that it is long past the time that America's corporate structure should begin to seriously recognize and cultivate this \$51.8 billion viable market.

MRS. ARAH POWELL
Funeral services for Mrs. Arah T. Powell, age 79, 641 W. 29th, were held Thursday March 7 in the Summers Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Sunday, March 3, in a local nursing home.

She had lived here 12 years and was born in Robinson County, Tenn. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis.

Obituaries

CLIFFORD BALL

Mr. Clifford Leroy Ball died March 4 in St. Vincent Hospital. Funeral services were to be held March 7 in Eastern Star Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mr. Ball, 54, has been employed eight years at FMC Link Belt, Bearing Division, and was a member of the church in which services were to be held. He was also a member of the FAC Male Chorus and Composite Lodge 66. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Verna Ball; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ball; three brothers, Wilfred, Richard and Samuel Ball, three sisters, Mrs. Ornell Strong, Mrs. Gladys Hollowell and Mrs. Phyllis Pepper; six stepchildren, William T. Jones and Adele Jones, and Janice Williams, Doreatha A. Benson, Carol L. Beard and Jacqueline A. Franklin of Oklahoma City, Okla., and four grandchildren.

EDWARD MOON

Funeral services for Mr. Edward Moon, 61, 101 W. Hampton Drive, were held March 7 in Stuart Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. A native of Commerce, Ga., Mr. Moon had lived here most of his life and was a security guard at the U.S. Post Office here until his retirement. He was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the El Amigo Club. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bernetta B. Moon, and a daughter, Mrs. Mona Vinson of this city.

CLAUDE RUTLEDGE

Mr. Claude Rutledge, 73, a former resident of Indianapolis residing at 759 W. 25th, died February 20 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Rutledge was employed by National Malleable Steel and Casting Company until his retirement in 1959. He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, until he and his wife, Beulah, moved to Los Angeles in June of 1973 to be with their daughter.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Cletus; nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

ANNA SHARP

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bell Sharp, age 82, were held Tuesday, March 5, in Stuart Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Friday, March 1, in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Sharp was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. She was a native of Louisville, Ky., and had lived here 65 years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Clifton.

MATTIE DANIELS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Daniels, age 74, 2706 N. Illinois, were held Tuesday, March 5, in Gateway Chapel, Bowling Green, Ky. She died Thursday, Feb. 28, in her home. She was a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest Daniels, and a sister, Mrs. Addie Whitney.

RICKY HAYES JR.

Services for infant Ricky Hayes Jr., 602 N. West, were held March 6 in Floral Park Cemetery. Survivors include his father, Ricky Hayes Sr., and his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Hayes.

EUNICE POPE

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice Pope, age 64, 2718 Kohne, were held Wednesday, March 6, in the 25th St. Baptist Church with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Saturday March 2, in Methodist Hospital.

She had lived here 35 years and was born in Tennessee. She was a member of the 25th St. Church and its usher board. Survivors include her husband, Allen, a son, Jewell Pope and stepdaughter, Mrs. Marie Hill, of the city.

WILLIAM BABB

Funeral services for Mr. William H. Babbage 85, 3433 N. Parker, were held Wednesday, March 6, in the First Baptist Church, Paulding, Ohio, with the burial in Live Oak Cemetery there. He died in the W. 10th Street VA Hospital Monday, March 4.

Mr. Babb had lived here eight years and was born in Springfield, Tenn. He retired in 1954 and had worked 10 years for General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the American Legion, the Masonic Lodge and Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Babb and a son, Jesse Babb, of the city.

LEWIS GOODRICH

Funeral services for Mr. Lewis Goodrich, age 84, 1727 Bellefontaine, were held Thursday, Feb. 27, in Trinity CME Church, with burial in Floral Park. He died Monday, Feb. 25, in his home.

He had lived here 45 years and was born in Hopkinsville, Ky. He was a plumbing contractor, and was a member of the Trinity Church, steward of the church, a trustee and member of the Fellowship and O.B. Housy Clubs.

ANNA SOUTHERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Souther, age 72, 1131 Eugene, were held Friday, March 1, in the Boatright Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Winona Hospital. She had lived here 33 years and was born in Carroll County, Miss.

Survivors include a son, Albert Hall, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

DONALD WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mr. Donald W. Williams, age 23, 4022 Rockwood, were held Tuesday, March 5, in Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Thursday, Feb. 28, in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Mt. Zion Church and a lifelong resident of the city. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a printer the last four years for Indiana Central College.

Survivors include his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Williams.



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20-Houses For Sale

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION FOR SALE MARCH 9, 1974									
CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS									
Case No.	Address	Rms	Baths	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Rms	Price Code
FHA FULLY INSURED									
200105-15	2613 Manlove Ave.	5-3-1	13,300	F-1	200105-15	2613 Manlove Ave.	5-3-1	13,300	F-1
151-105391	2171 N. Tacoma St.	5-3-1	10,000	DB-1	151-105391	2171 N. Tacoma St.	5-3-1	10,000	DB-1
151-086107	3303 E. 26th St.	5-2-1	9,800	E-1	151-086107	3303 E. 26th St.	5-2-1	9,800	E-1
151-076555	3310 E. 34th	4-2-1	12,400	F-1	151-076555	3310 E. 34th	4-2-1	12,400	F-1
"AS IS" — FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE — MAJOR STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL SYSTEMS WARRANTED									
INDIANAPOLIS									
151-102857	3132 N. Euclid	5-3-1	11,800	EB-1	151-102857	3132 N. Euclid	5-3-1	11,800	EB-1
151-080792	2801 Forest Manor	5-2-1	8,500	E-1	151-080792	2801 Forest Manor	5-2-1	8,500	E-1
151-103782	2002 Gent St.	5-3-1	12,000	F-1	151-103782	2002 Gent St.	5-3-1	12,000	F-1
151-138466	2952 N. Hillside Ave.	5-3-1	11,800	EB-1	151-138466	2952 N. Hillside Ave.	5-3-1	11,800	EB-1
151-112797	1702 Ludlow Ave.	5-3-1	11,000	F-1	151-112797	1702 Ludlow Ave.	5-3-1	11,000	F-1
151-111072	3003 N. Raleigh	5-3-1	9,000	EB-1	151-111072	3003 N. Raleigh	5-3-1	9,000	EB-1
151-110556	2620 Sangster	5-3-1	11,000	E-1	151-110556	2620 Sangster	5-3-1	11,000	E-1
151-085614	2901 Sangster	5-3-1	11,000	EB-1	151-085614	2901 Sangster	5-3-1	11,000	EB-1
151-108559	1925 Alford St.	5-3-1	9,000	E-1	151-108559	1925 Alford St.	5-3-1	9,000	E-1
151-106938	1902 Bellefontaine	5-3-1	12,000	F-1	151-106938	1902 Bellefontaine	5-3-1	12,000	F-1
151-139265	2235 N. Bellefontaine	5-3-1	8,750	E-1	151-139265	2235 N. Bellefontaine	5-3-1	8,750	E-1
BLOOMINGTON									
151-128252	3331 Windcrest Dr.	6-4-1	15,500	G-1	151-128252	3331 Windcrest Dr.	6-4-1	15,500	G-1
151-099723	R. 7 Box 271B	6-3-1 1/2	31,000	VJ-1	151-099723	R. 7 Box 271B	6-3-1 1/2	31,000	VJ-1

MAP—VACANT LOT—FIRST COME FIRST SERVE HIGHEST BID MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE BELOW LISTED MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE (PRICE MAP)									
INDIANAPOLIS									
151-094574	3016 N. Lesley	900	MAP	151-130689	1045 W. 18th St.	250	MAP	151-130689	1045 W. 18th St.
151-124741	2008 N. Alabama	800	MAP	151-132825	1341 W. 25th St.	200	MAP	151-132825	1341 W. 25th St.
151-109502	2426 N. Adams	800	MAP	151-094353	934 W. 28th St.	400	MAP	151-094353	934 W. 28th St.
151-102646	2823 N. Olney	500	MAP	151-094061	2524 N. Alabama	500	MAP	151-094061	2524 N. Alabama
961-027152	3721 N. Parker	1,000	MAP	151-084883	2114 N. New Jersey	500	MAP	151-084883	2114 N. New Jersey
151-086550	2434 N. Stuart	500	MAP	151-084855	2625 N. New Jersey	500	MAP	151-084855	2625 N. New Jersey
151-086152	408 N. Goodlet	500	MAP	151-082515	3101 N. Park Ave.	800	MAP	151-082515	3101 N. Park Ave.
151-082775	802 N. Goodlet	400	MAP	151-084087	3251 N. Park	800	MAP	151-084087	3251 N. Park
151-101108	1217 Union St.	200	MAP	151-088399	3106 Ruckie	700	MAP	151-088399	3106 Ruckie
151-104928	1125 N. Larch	300	MAP	151-101289	2419 N. Talbot	800	MAP	151-101289	2419 N. Talbot
151-102478	2902 Arthington	700	MAP	151-115710	1941 W. 64th St.	1,500	MAP	151-115710	1941 W. 64th St.
151-103253	2941 N. Chester	800	MAP	151-103584	2904 N. Gale	700	MAP	151-103584	2904 N. Gale
151-064699	3001 N. Euclid Ave.	500	MAP	151-090900	2819 N. Olney	800	MAP	151-090900	2819 N. Olney
151-088775	2950 N. Wallace	500	MAP	151-119107	2322 N. Stuart	600	MAP	151-119107	2322 N. Stuart
151-105317	4305 E. 30th St.	500	MAP	151-126319	2335 N. Temple	400	MAP	151-126319	2335 N. Temple
151-103494	4628 E. 30th St.	750	MAP	151-117182	3141 N. Temple	800	MAP	151-117182	3141 N. Temple
151-077113	2402 Brookside	700	MAP	151-098915	737 N. King St.	800	MAP	151-098915	737 N. King St.
151-038900	1436 Edgemont	550	MAP	151-115294	3181 New Jersey	400	MAP	151-115294	3181 New Jersey
151-119355	1858 Holloway	400	MAP	151-119355	1033 N. Bellevue	700	MAP	151-119355	1033 N. Bellevue
151-101873	2210 N. Kenwood	350	MAP	151-124332	1605 Fletcher	200	MAP	151-124332	1605 Fletcher
151-114551	2023 Langley Ave.	250	MAP	151-118214	1123 King Ave.	200	MAP	151-118214	1123 King Ave.
151-106256	2217 Langley Ave.	200	MAP	151-139404	1832 Lexington	350	MAP	151-139404	1832 Lexington
151-107525	2225 Langley Ave.	250	MAP	151-089861	214 N. Randolph	250	MAP	151-089861	214 N. Randolph
151-097279	1925 Lawrence	150	MAP	151-018268	1138 Spann Ave.	400	MAP	151-018268	1138 Spann Ave.
151-105238	1101 Newman	250	MAP	151-077888	815 Spruce Ave.	400	MAP	151-077888	815 Spruce Ave.
151-086789	1625 Riverside Dr.	250	MAP	151-078229	1629 S. State St.	200	MAP	151-078229	1629 S. State St.
151-106206	1914 Roosevelt	400	MAP	151-083090	1217 E. Sturm	250	MAP	151-083090	1217 E. Sturm
151-106316	2801 N. Denny	250	MAP	151-102587	1512 E. Sturm	400	MAP	151-102587	1512 E. Sturm
151-104148	2614 Burton	550	MAP	151-128677	1918 Sturm	250	MAP	151-128677	1918 Sturm
961-040480	1221 N. Sterling	250	MAP	151-114911	40 N. Temple	250	MAP	151-114911	40 N. Temple
151-117898	1916 N. Tacoma	200	MAP	151-046606	750 E. Terrace	300	MAP	151-046606	750 E. Terrace
151-104797	2414 E. 10th St.	250	MAP	151-085719	1701 Thaddeus	400	MAP	151-085719	1701 Thaddeus

SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
INDIANAPOLIS	INDIANAPOLIS	CRAWFORDSVILLE
6025 WIXSHIRE DRIVE	2886 S. STATE ST.	716 ELMORE
2835 N. SHERMAN	2229 LANGLEY AVE.	
1341 W. 25TH ST.	711 NORTH WARMAN	
3332 MARDENA AVENUE		
"AS IS"—SOLD	"AS IS"—SOLD	"AS IS"—SOLD
INDIANAPOLIS	INDIANAPOLIS	INDIANAPOLIS
429 AUDUBON RD.	42 N. BEVILLE	1321 WINFIELD
6140 ROSELAWN DR.	2525 FREDONIA	4720 E. NEW YORK
3525 CAPITOL	1451 N. HOLMES	944 EUGENE
3224 N. NEW JERSEY	1480 W. LYNN	2850 EAGLEDALE
1896 DEXTER	1883 N. SOMERSET	5529 RALSTON
1046 N. GROFF		

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

University's Group programs can do so much for disadvantaged students and Evansville has begun to take notice of the many ways the programs are helping. Rommel Upshur, an Evansville resident and a junior in forensic studies, is an example.

Rommel three years ago was a tall, lean senior at Besse High School. He had grown up in foster homes and had little hopes or prospects of ever attending College. But today he is a third-year College student who has the distinct honor of being the first of the "group students" selected to return as one of the staff of counselors picked to assist the incoming students of Group 74. The success of the previous programs convinced the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. to grant IU \$ 90,000 to expand and include another 50 students. So it is not who you are, but what you want to be. Carver Community Center is the agency in Evansville working with IU to find students for the program so Rommel was recommended and approved by the school.

Elven students were chosen and Rommel was allowed to choose his cousin, Mrs. Georgia Benson of 750 S. Governor St., as his gradian. Mrs. Verna Cooper of Carver and the eleven students will visit the school and Rommel will be one of their hosts. So, we'll just say "Hats Off" to Rommel.

Services for Mrs. Virginia Shemwell, 38, 925 S. Judson St., who died at Baptist Hospital, were held the past week at Gaines Funeral Home. Rev. V. L. McFarland officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Shemwell was a member of the Bright and Morning Star Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Misses Jennifer and Jeanetta Shemwell, and three sons, Harrison E., Steven, and Harold Ray Shemwell, all at home; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Sutton, and five brothers, Richard, Rex, Albert, Roy and George Johnson, all of Owensboro, Ky. Gaines Funeral Home in charge.

Services for Mr. Horace Lecher, 55, 320 E. Cherry Street, were held in Liberty Baptist Church where he was a member and served on the Usher Board. He was a waiter at the Evansville Country Club. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, with whom he lived; three brothers, Fred of Evansville and Milton and Herschel Lecher, both of Los Angeles, Calif. Rev. Robert L. Saunders officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Last rites were held the past Saturday for Mrs. Lucille Thomas, 53, of 1035 Cherry Street at McFarland Baptist Church. Rev. Jackson C. Rucker officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery with Gaines Funeral Home in charge. She died in Welborn Baptist Hospital where she had been ill for some time.

Survivors include her husband, George; two sons, Richard Allen and Donald Wayne, both at home; her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Evansville; one sister, Mrs. Ella Louise Shelton of Indianapolis; nieces, nephews and cousins. Before her illness she was a secretary at Bucyrus-Erie Company. She was a member of the Sisterhood of the church.

Marine camp in North Carolina, Montford Point, to be renamed



SGT. MAJOR GILBERT JOHNSON

MONTFORD POINT, N.C.

The dignity of the men who stood at the "Halls of Montezuma" would be shocked at a U.S. Marine Corps camp being named "Hashmark," and although this will not happen, the memory of the patriot who bore this nickname will be honored when the first camp is named for a black man on April 19.

Montford point, that famous segregated camp where the nation's first black Marines gathered for Basic training in August of 1942, has remained alive to this day through the actions of an association that includes among its members well known black leaders, including an assistant secretary of the Navy.

It was here that the late retired sergeant Major Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson, acted out the role that leaves him remembered and beloved as the tough leader determined to see that Black Marines "Measured Up."

This is what will happen on April 19, at Camp Lejeune's Montford Point Camp in North Carolina.

A sort of homecoming for an estimated 12 to 15 thousand Black Marines, who

served under sergeant Major Johnson, is expected to return to watch Montford Point Renamed Camp Gilbert Johnson, during impressive ceremonies for the Soldier, Sailor and Marine.

The Montford Point Marine association has requested of General Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant, that the point be renamed for "their beloved hashmark."

After carefully studying of Sgt. Johnson's record, the Commandant Gen. Robt. E. Cushman Jr., approved the request. An impressive program has been prepared for the ceremony.

Numerous dignitaries, including President Richard Nixon, North Carolina Governor James Holmhouse, and Alabama Governor George Wallace, have been invited to attend.

Military dignitaries include such black officers as, Air Force Lieut. General Daniel "Chappie" James, Army's Major General Fred Davidson and Rear Admiral Sam Gravelly of the Navy.

California's Congressman Ron Dellum and assistant Navy Secretary James E. Johnson, both former members of the Marine Corps are expected to take part in the ceremony.

For 167 years the Marine Corps—the elite of the armed forces war "G.I." White. May 1942, President Roosevelt issued executive order 8802 paying the way for blacks to enter the Marine Corps. Camp Lejeune's Montford Point camp was where blacks first wore the much cherished "Globe and Anchor." Montford point one of the several outlying training areas in the Camp Lejeune complex, is located on the north western edge of the base bordering the city of Jacksonville North Carolina. More than 19,000 blacks went through boot camp there from 1943 through 1945.

Howard Perry of Charlotte North Carolina was the first



YOUNG FILM-MAKER ON TV: Nineteen-year-old filmmaker Claude Dismuke, center, "talks film" with television's Mike Douglas, left, and Robert P. Fordyce, director of the Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, during an appearance on The Mike Douglas Show.

Young filmmaker appears on the Mike Douglas show

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- Nineteen-year-old Claude Dismuke of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who won first place in the 16mm category of the 1973 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards with his 7-minute film, "Junkie," will appear on The Mike Douglas Show, a nationally syndicated Group W Production. His segment will be seen by approximately 20 million television viewers in February and March.

In addition to his on-screen chat with host Mike Douglas, Dismuke, who produced his movie in cooperation with Cary Edwards, Reggie Davis and The Milwaukee Inner City Film Workshop, introduces footage from his winning movie. Roosevelt Grier also is a guest on the show in which Dismuke appears. Dismuke's color documentary film, played against a background of blues and poetry, follows the actions of a young man caught up in a clandestine

contemporary scene. He drags himself out of bed and onto neon-lit night city streets. At a bar, he trades an ornately framed photograph that had been hanging in his room for a pint of liquor. After drinking the liquor, he robs the ticket seller at a theatre, and then in a grimy washroom, he meets his connection to trade the "take" for heroin. Back in his room the boy "shoots up" as a velvet voice on the soundtrack says, "This is heroin speaking." "I am a world of power," boasts heroin as the boy slips from reality. "I can make a school boy forget his books; a beauty forget her looks... Take this junkie who I made my flunkie. He forgot I'm heroin."

Entries for the 1974 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards must be postmarked not later than September 15. Rules folders and entry blanks can be obtained by writing Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester New York 14650.

Black studies' progress reported on I.U. campus

BLOOMINGTON-- The chairman of the Program in Afro-American Studies at Indiana University, Joseph R. Russell, recently observed: "I like to say this is the most successful program of black studies in the country."

The projected budget for this year was \$ 200,000, but he received about two-thirds of that for an enrollment of some 600 students, including 37 majors, and seven graduate minors, he observed.

He has used judiciously Black Culture Center facilities in conducting his program, and cooperation of other university departments and part-time faculty appointments that gives Afro-American Studies an effective faculty of 17 persons, although only six are fulltime. However, neither Russell nor his faculty are able yet to assess the notion that Afro-American studies have helped to create understanding between races.



NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY: Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger (left) congratulates Dr. James R. Cowan after the latter was sworn in last week as Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Environment). Dr. Cowan was nominated for the post by President Nixon in December, and received Senate confirmation early last month. He had served since 1970 as Commissioner of the New Jersey State Department of Health.



NAACP CITY OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH: R.A. Meyer (right), president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., receives corporate award for outstanding service from Rev. John N. Dorsett, president of the St. Louis Chapter of the NAACP during 13th Annual Awards Day. The award was made for the company's contributions to the NAACP summer youth program in St. Louis.

State-wide essay contest is announced

The Committee for the Preservation of Life has announced a state-wide essay contest for junior-high and high school students in Indiana.

Writing on the theme "What RIGHT-TO-LIFE Means To Me," students are asked to explain why they believe human life should be protected at every stage of biological development.

The essay, up to 500 words in length, should be submitted before March 23 to: RIGHT TO LIFE ESSAY CONTEST, 826 North Hancock, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201. The student's name, age, address, phone number, grade level and school should appear on the first page of the essay.

The winning essay will win a \$ 25 United States Savings Bond for its author. The young writer will also be introduced to the speakers, dignitaries and pro-life supporters assembled at the "Rally for Life," Saturday, April 13, at the Indiana Convention Exposition Center.

For further information contact Sandra Behringer, 251-9731.

MCKINLEY WARD

Funeral services for Mr. McKinley Ward, age 73, 1244 N. Illinois, were held Tuesday, March 5 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Mr. Ward had been a resident here about 20 years and was a native of Yazoo, Miss. He was a retired employee of Uniroval Tire Company, Division of Uniroyal, Inc.

Scholarship need for minority medical students cited by NMF

NEW YORK, N.Y. ---

The Executive Director of National Medical Fellowships, Inc., William E. Cadbury Jr., stresses the importance of continuing scholarship aid to minority medical students rather than forcing them to rely entirely on loans to pay for their education. His conclusions appear this week in the annual report of the organization.

National Medical Fellowships is the country's only agency devoted entirely to providing scholarship aid to students from minority groups currently under-represented in medicine - Blacks, mainland Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and American Indians. For 1973-74, for example, NMF has awarded 1,760 grants worth \$2,393,800, and is helping almost 70% of the minority students who began medical school last fall. The organization has no funds of its own, but relies entirely on foundations, corporations and individuals for support.

In his annual message, Dr. Cadbury pointed out that the continuing attrition of both Federal and medical school scholarship funds presented major problems for the growing numbers of minority students in medical school. "Few students can hope to finish four years of professional training, which costs on the average \$4,500 annually, without incurring some debt against their future earnings. But replacing all scholarship aid with loans

will prove a deterrent to minority young people considering medicine as a career, and can only prove self-defeating for a society desperately in need of more doctors working in medically underserved areas."

"As the gap between the need for scholarship aid and the available funds continues to widen, NMF resembles a very harried David taking

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Freeman Chapel CME Church held services Sunday celebrating the 108th anniversary. Dr. D.S. Cunningham served the congregation as guest speaker at the morning service, and Bishop B.W. Doyle, was speaker for the afternoon service. Family dinner was served following the morning worship. Rev. P.L. Nichols, host pastor.

Men's Day services were conducted at Mt. Olive Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. C.E. Bagwell delivered the morning sermon at 11 a.m., and a special sermon to the men at 2 o'clock. Music was furnished by the men. A large number of visitors were present for the annual service. Deacon Jasper Brown was chairman.

Mrs. Martha Duncan, Mrs. Myrtle Thoades and Miss Denise Duncan, all of Indianapolis, were among out of town relatives attending the funeral service of Estelle Tuck, which was held at the Babbage Funeral Home last Monday.

Mrs. Allie E. Butcher of Orange, N.J., has returned to her home after spending the spring school break with her mother, Mrs. Ambizella Maxwell, grandmother Mrs. Nora A. Glass, other relatives and friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Blaine Martin Sunday at First Baptist Church in Elkhart, with Rev. J.A. Long officiating. She died at a local Nursing Home following an extended illness. Those surviving include three sons, four daughters, four sisters and three brothers.

Last rites were held last Tuesday for Prentice Bush Tuesday at Zion Hope Baptist Church. Mr. Bush died at Pennyville Nursing Home after a long illness. He is survived by one son, four daughters, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

World Day prayer services were held last Friday night at Bethel AME Church here.

Plainfield News

Rev. C.W. Beadles delivered a fine sermon Sunday morning.

Communion services followed the sermon. The worship hour service visitor was Mr. Beckwith, brother-in-law of Rev. Beadles. Mr. Beckwith is from the St. Paul Church in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Swann were host to the Laymen's Organization Sunday night at their home on North East Street.

World Day prayer services were held last Friday night at Bethel AME Church here.

LOVE IS FOREVER



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Black news is good news

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Latest victim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over the wheel of a friend's borrowed car with bullet wounds in his back, head and left wrist. The friend, Thomas B. Trotter, 3120 Clifton, has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with Adams' death although homicide investigators admit that Trotter is not suspected of being the trigger man.

Trotter, who was a supervisor in a federally-funded drug control program operated in the police lockup, has been freed under \$5,000 bond following an appearance Monday before Judge John J. Rockford in Municipal Court 10. The case was bound over for action by the Marion County Grand Jury.

The Recorder was unable to learn Wednesday evening whether or not Trotter has been relieved of his duties in the city lockup.

Trotter told detectives that he had picked up Adams, who was hitchhiking, at 30th and Central. He said that Adams told him that he was on his way to 30th and Rural where he was supposed to meet someone.

Trotter said he stopped at 29th and Eastern to make a telephone call and that Adams slid under the wheel of the car and drove east on 30th Street at a high rate of speed.

The murder suspect said he followed the car on foot and found the victim slumped over the wheel when he located the vehicle in the 2900 block of North Rural. He said he saw no one around the car when he arrived. Trotter was questioned extensively about his knowledge of the murder and then released. He was arrested Sunday at the home of a girlfriend.

According to Det. Donald W. Patton, Trotter was arrested after "a reliable informant" supplied information linking the accused slayer to the murder. Detectives are said to believe that Trotter lured Adams to the area where a still-unidentified gunman lay waiting.

According to the information made available by the informant, Adams had been told to bring \$800 to 29th and Rural to make a heroin buy, although Patton said that the victim did not have \$800 on his body when police arrived at the scene.

In other aspects of the case, homicide investigators are working with sheriff's detectives in an effort to learn Adams' murder was connected with that of William R. Cushmanberry. Cushmanberry's body was found Jan. 16 just off Interstate 74 near the Hunter road underpass. Sheriff's investigators later learned that Cushmanberry had been slain in a Shadeland Avenue motel and his body driven to the spot where it was found and dumped.

Although the robberies seldom came to the attention of police, both Cushmanberry and Adams were known to have operated as a team in robbing small-time heroin pushers and addicts. Police confirmed that both men had been shot with powerful handguns believed to have been loaded with Super-Vel ammunition.

Police crime laboratory technicians said that the hollow-point Super-Vel bullets are "designed to kill" an intended victim.

Efforts to determine whether the same weapon had been used in both shootings were unsuccessful because the slugs recovered from Adams' body were too fragmented to allow comparison.

Det. Capt. Joseph G. McAtee, who heads the department's homicide and robbery division said Wednesday that police informants have supplied investigators with "the names of several people whom we regard as good suspects" and added that "right now we're trying to confirm the information we have received."

In the latest homicide, the body of Voldemar Weber, 1602 1/2 N. Central, was found in his apartment by a neighbor woman who told police that she checked daily on the old man. The victim's empty wallet was found on a table in the apartment.

When the neighbor found the victim's body heavy twine had been wrapped and tied around his feet with the twine extending up to Weber's head. He also had rags wrapped around his neck. Both hands had been tied with an extension cord.

He had a stab wound on the left side of his chest. Police believe the victim, who had been robbed three times in the last year—with the latest robbery occurring Jan. 3, resisted his attacker or attackers in the last attempt. A theory substantiated by cuts on Weber's hands.

Police investigators reported Wednesday that "at this time there are no good suspects in the killing."

Black Caucus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Michigan, 50; and Louis Stokes, 48. In another study, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action rated each of the members of the 93rd Congress and Maryland's Parren Mitchell gained the field with a 100 percent rating.

Mitchell was followed in favorable ADA ratings by Representatives Cardiss Collins, 95 percent; Shirley Chisholm, William Clay, Ron Dellums, Charles Rangel and Andrew Young, all with a 92.

Augustus Hawkins had 86; Robert Nix, 84; Charles Diggs, 76; John Conyers and Ralph Metcalfe, 72; and Louis Stokes and Yvonne Burke, 68.

The 15 Black Caucus members averaged close to 79 percent on liberal voting issues.

Michigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

least disparity between blacks and whites.

Elgie said he thought his study was significant because it measured the relative equality of blacks and whites in their own communities, rather than comparing them to an absolute standard for the entire society.

"If we feel deprived when we think in terms of our position in our society; we feel relatively deprived—that is, deprived in comparison with others in our immediate community," he added.

The states used in Elgie's study were Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska. Illinois and Indiana were ranked as the next best after Michigan and Ohio. But Elgie said that within the same state he found big differences between the communities studied.

The equality levels in each of the areas studied also varied greatly within the individual communities. In Flint, Mich., for example, equal occupational opportunities was high, yet the community scored last in residential integration.

According to Elgie, finding such wide differences within the communities disputes theories that education, residential integration, income and occupational opportunities are all related in solving racial inequality.

Elgie also found that the more eastern communities studied seemed to have less disparity than western communities in the Midwest.

Elgie is now gathering similar data on all major metropolitan areas in the United States.

He believes that the results will be of value to the politicians and administrators of each area so that they can estimate the racial progress of their cities.

The 28 cities in order of their ranking are:

Springfield, Ohio; Lansing, Michigan; Lorain, Ohio; Ann Arbor, Michigan; Flint, Michigan; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mansfield, Ohio; Huntington, W. Virginia; Ashland, Ohio; Hamilton-Middleton, Ohio; Muskegon, Michigan; South Bend, Indiana; Des Moines, Iowa; Canton, Ohio; Champaign-Urbana, Illinois; Jackson, Michigan; Davenport, Iowa; Moline, Illinois; Racine, Wisconsin; Lima, Ohio; Springfield, Illinois; Evansville, Indiana; Youngstown, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Omaha, Nebraska; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Rockford, Illinois; Saginaw, Michigan; Peoria, Illinois; and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Black students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nares were administered to students, and staffs were interviewed in both schools. The effects of ESAP aid were thus measured by comparing the two schools which differed only in whether or not they were receiving ESAP aid.

The single sharpest indicator of effective ESAP assistance was a one-half grade level gain of black, male tenth-graders in ESAP-aided schools over their peers in control schools. Analysis revealed that the gain was associated with efforts to improve the school's racial climate, including human relations programs the schools had undertaken with Federal funding, rather than instructional programs.

More than 40 school characteristics and activities (whether or not funded under ESAP) were examined for their possible effects on pupil achievement and attitudes toward integration. The black, male high school achievement was the only overall gain attributed to ESAP-aided programs.

Seven other categories of students analyzed showed no overall achievement gains attributed to ESAP-funded activities, nor did any group show an overall gain in attitudes toward integration. However, there is evidence that black students in the ESAP-aided schools viewed their teachers as more supportive of desegregation than black students in control schools.

The Emergency School Assistance Program terminated January 31, 1973, and was supplanted by the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA). The new act provides Federal desegregation assistance to schools in all States. ESAP, however, applied only to schools desegregating under court or HEW order and was confined almost entirely to southern and border States.

The evaluation was conducted by a team of analysts under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Crain of the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) in Chicago. The selection of experimental and control schools was conducted by the Office of Education prior to the award of the evaluation contract to NORC.

City rolls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that this generous support continue."

His Eminence expressed a desire to draw the two nations together under one in order to make this whole world a better place. The Cardinal was enroute to other parts of the U.S. to gain continued support of the Missions in East Africa.

The visit to the Indianapolis Community was a tremendous success and most rewarding to the Black and Catholic Community of Indianapolis.

Desegregation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the following points of concern will be discussed:

1. The care of children who become ill during the school day.

2. The availability of breakfast and lunch programs.

3. The continuation of existing education programs in reading.

4. Human relations programs for the total school staff.

5. The method by which parents whose children are bused will participate in the governing of the school their child attends.

6. Students should have the right to appeal disciplinary action to the state level.

7. Decisions made as a student dismissal be made with parent representation.

8. That all inner-city schools not be closed, and decisions made in regard to closings of schools be made on the basis of age, condition of buildings.

9. That action be taken in order to insure that the teaching and administrative staff reflect multi-ethnic student body.

10. That standardized tests not be used to desegregate within the schools, and that no classes be more than 30 percent minority in a desegregated school.

11. Students in kindergarten not be bused.

Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ning for a summer youth job program to cut into the unemployment rate for poor youths—which runs generally as high as 30 to 40 per cent and which may be further aggravated by economic projections as the summer approaches."

NAACP drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

joined by a panel of experts in their fields including:

Osmo Spurluck, E.E.O.C. director; Robert DeFrantz, WTLC news director; Nancy Shaw, Human Rights Commission director; T. Beatrice Holland, Indiana Civil Rights Commission director; Glen Howard of the Movement for Opportunity and Equality, and Atty. Theodore Wilson.

Members of the Indianapolis NAACP membership committee include Mrs. Beaulah Wallace, Mrs. Virgie Davis and Mrs. Harold Chevaus.

Park, service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the parks department.. for leasing of space in the building to service agencies, the head of the corporation, James Nixon stated.

The Flanner House building committee now is awaiting a final accounting on funds available for the project, according to Spencer. He also is chairman of this committee. He observed the relocation has been planned for about six years and a report is due within the next 30 days.

Deputy parks director, C.M. Girlich, ventures that construction at both Watkins' Park and the Broadway site will take about two years. The Watkins Park building will include a branch library. The swimming pool project originally was scheduled to be built on West 17th St. Lynn Park. But construction of the inner loop of Interstate 65 diverted such plans.

Local WILPF group to observe

International Day, Mar. 8

The U.S. coordinator, Vietnamese - American Children's Fund (VACF) will be the principal speaker March 8 for the meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF). The meeting will be held in the International Center, 1050 W. 42nd St. at 8:00 p.m.

The local chapter of the Association for the Rights of Children (ARC), a state-wide organization sponsors the event. The (WILPF) branches and other women's organization note they will join women's groups, millions of women around the world in observing International Women's Day.

Women's Day originated in the U.S. after a series of strikes and rallies against appalling conditions under which women worked in the sweatshops and factories in New York. On March 8, 1908, hundreds of women gathered in Rutgers Sq. in the heart of Manhattan's Lower Eastside to demand the right to vote and better working conditions.

Ben Cunningham was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1967 and served in a 12-men special correspondent detachment. Upon his release from military

service in 1971, he stayed on in Vietnam with his Vietnamese wife and son and taught at the London School and New Asia Institute, a Chinese College in Cholon. His interest and concern with the plight of the vast numbers of children orphaned on the streets was growing to be paramount in his mind. He and Victor Srinivasan, who had been working out of Saigon on various refugee relief programs, then founded The Vietnamese American Children's Fund, whose parent organization in the U.S. is Welcome House of Doylestown, Penn. Victor remains in Saigon as the VACF Field Director, supervising the organization's first facility "HOPE II".

The VACF, a non-profit non-political, non-sectarian humanitarian organization incorporated in the United States with main offices in Houston, Texas, is dedicated to providing a program to care for and support and abandoned Vietnamese children. It is further dedicated to the adoption and placement in American homes where feasible for Amer-Asian children who have been abandoned by fathers or both parents.

Received in the mail last week was a wonderful surprise letter from Dr. and Mrs. Beauford Norris (he's the retiring president of the Christian Theological Seminary; she's the retiring president of the Church Federation). The letter came from their new home, 12130 Glen Canyon Road, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111.

White's Institute, a school for young girls and boys, is in need of pencils and pens. Friends, we ask you to collect these items from the members of your church.

All children and members of First Baptist, North Indianapolis, are asked to bring pens and pencils to church next Sunday.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of First Baptist will present a musical program Sunday, March 10, at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Steven Quarles is president.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

them from Enduring Press, Inc. P.O. Box 105, Woodmont, Conn. 06460. It says, "Lord make me an instrument of your peace."

The store house for food to help the needy, the hungry and the unemployed is out of goods. If you can share please take canned goods with meat in them to St. John Baptist Church, 1702 Martindale.

The Rev. Andrew J. Brown, minister of St. John Baptist, is sponsoring a trip to the Holy Land. If you wish to go call the church for more information.

We were saddened when we heard that Sterling W. James had lost his sister, Mrs. Etta Mae Hendricks. Our prayers are with him.

The Interdenominational Ministers Wives have rescheduled their annual tea for March 16 from 4-7 p.m. at the Women's Federated Club Home. The tea was originally set for February 24 but was cancelled because of the heavy snow.

There will be a special event at Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church all day March 9. You can come out and enjoy good food from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Rev. W. B. Minor is recovering at home from an auto accident. Get-well greetings to John Gooch in Veterans Administration Hospital, Cold Springs Road. Also to Mrs. Anna Ray in Methodist Hospital.

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10% OZ. CAN 13¢

NO COUPON NEEDED

Morton Frozen DINNERS

3\$1 FOR

NO COUPON NEEDED

Orchard Park Hamburger ROUND BUNS

8-CT. PKGS. 3\$1 FOR

NO COUPON NEEDED

Lambrecht Frozen CHEESE PIZZA

2 1/2-OZ. PKG. 10¢

NO COUPON NEEDED

Morton Frozen CREAM PIES

14-OZ. PIES 3\$1 FOR

NO COUPON NEEDED

ORCHARD PARK 2% LOWFAT MILK

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SAVE 47¢ WITH THIS COUPON

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS

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MONEY SAVER COUPON

STANDARD U.S. GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 15¢ ON MORE FOOD PURCHASES EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES THRU SAT., MAR. 9TH

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The Russian sturgeon sometimes weighs more than a ton!

Black World view-- What energy crisis?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a two-part series authored by the Black Institute of the Black World, Atlanta, Ga., and deals with the current energy crisis.)

In October, the month of the eruption of the Middle East war, President Nixon was sitting on a bombshell. Over three million messages calling for his

Board of IBDF reports progress of last 4 years

The board of directors of the Indianapolis Business Development Foundation (IBDF) reported at the recent annual meeting, fifty-four (54) businesses received financial assistance amounting to \$2,243,543 of new capital at work in the minority community. IBDF loans, grants and guarantees have reached \$805,430; a leverage rate of 2.78:1. Two hundred seventy (270) jobs have been created and/or saved.

Current sales to clients are nearly \$6 million with average net profit before taxes of 5.75 per cent. Because of technical assistance and management services provided by numerous volunteers and staff, the failure rate among clients averages ten per cent per year.

During the last four years the IBDF record has accumulated: new businesses, 25, acquisitions sixty, and expansions twenty-three.

Larger ventures are in the planning stages, i.e., inner-city industrial park and inner city neighborhood shopping center. The board's new operating policy reaffirms its policy toward the development of large, capital-intensive, ventures that will maximize the number of jobs created.

Other essential assistance going activities for the Foundation include: Procurement assistance; support of the Indianapolis Business Opportunity Fair; human resource development, through training courses and student work programs.

Job training for State prison inmate begun

The Indiana Commissioner of Corrections Robert P. Heyne and W. Dwight Renner, president of Indiana Vocational Technical College (Iv Tech) last week signed a contract under which a job-training program was initiated for inmates at the Indiana State Prison, in the amount of \$452,000.

However, Frank A. Jessup, criminal justice planning director has estimated to start the program from scratch \$ 1.5 million would be needed. The Criminal Justice Planning Agency has provided for the first year funds for renovating the training area of the prison, installing equipment and paying instructors.

Professional instructors will be paid about \$ 14,000 annually. They will give a 49-week course in auto mechanics, auto body repairs, electronics technology, welding technology, heating, air conditioning and refrigeration. Mr. Renner stated, "...the instruction will be...high quality and intensive..."

Prison authorities have blamed a lack of skills for the fact that a high percentage of

impeachment had been sent to Congress following his firing of Cox and the resignations of Richardson and Ruckelshaus. This was the largest public expression of indignation against a president in America's political history.

Nixon was desperately seeking a diversion. He had already thrown Agnew to the wolves, and tried to fabricate one false crisis to rally the country behind him when he (or Kissinger) effected the dubious world-wide alert of American forces after the October 22nd cease-fire failure between the Arabs and Israel. When that ploy failed to puncture political resentment against him, he jumped on the energy crisis bandwagon to try and ride that horse to safety.

The give away to Nixon's role in the conspiracy was his firing of his first energy czar, John Love, former governor of Colorado. Love had begun instituting public conservation measures in his state long before the "crisis" became a national problem. (The evidence suggests that the oil companies deliberately disrupted gasoline distribution to Colorado in retaliation against its environmentalist movement, the strongest in the country.) Love therefore had some experience in adopting the kinds of people-regulating policies which the Administration wanted to establish nationwide.

Love, however, was a dupe who didn't understand what was really going on. He began to believe the propaganda and started gearing up his bureaucracy to institute gas rationing (which the industry didn't want and doesn't want until they get their price: 75¢ a gallon). The puppet was about to go off the play, so he had to be let go. To the rescue came an unknown multi-millionaire named William Simon. Now, who is William Simon?

Simon is a Wall Street investment banker who was a major fund-raiser for Nixon's re-election campaign. He gave Nixon \$15,000 of his own money raised \$100,000 from his firm, and a much greater unspecified amount from all over Wall Street. As a reward for his services, Simon was made an Undersecretary of the Treasury where he chaired the Inter-agency Oil Policy Committee.

He speedily identified with oil company interest by influencing the Cost of Living Council to modify oil regulations so that oil importers could pass on to customers whatever prices they had to pay for foreign oil. (Despite the fact that the companies may deduct from their income taxes all costs of foreign taxation.) He also attempted to quash a Federal Trade Commission complaint against the oil companies charging collusive practices. In one short year then Simon had established himself as a champion of oil interests within the Administration, so of course he was the natural man chosen to ride herd over the oil industry. The most important fact about William Simon is that he still holds his job of Undersecretary of the Treasury while heading up the federal Energy Office. So we are forced to ask what interests the Treasury Department might have in this whole affair.

The overriding problem faced by the national economy, from the point of view of the Administration, has been the balance of payments problem. America has been importing more than she has been exporting with a consequent reduction in her monetary reserves and, over the past thirty months, a forty percent depreciation of her dollar. During the last quarter of 1973, however, the U.S. dramatically reversed its balance of payments deficit and the dollar rallied to its strongest point in years. What had happened was that the rising cost of Middle East oil on which Western Europe and Japan are dependent on those sources (contrary allegations notwithstanding), what it can tolerate with a little austerity (borne exclusively by the people of course), is a death-blow to Japan and Western Europe. Since in addition the United States is the world's foremost oil distributor, these same nations must convert their currency into dollars to buy oil. This devalues their currency, builds up America's foreign reserves, reverses the balance of payments problem and devalues the currencies of her foremost industrial competitors. Through the oil crisis therefore America is bidding to regain her position as the world's foremost economic power, a position she had lost during the last few years of attacks on the dollar. These are the real stakes of the game. The American people are just pawns in this international economic war.

The energy crisis thus has a little something for everybody -- except the people. Profits for the industry (plus the coming deregulation of gas pricing, the opening of oil sale lands, the resumption of offshore drilling, the acquisition of the Alaskan pipe-line, the relaxation of air pollution standards, etc., etc.) a national emergency under which Nixon hoped to bury his Watergate and other crimes and (for the managers of America's international economy), the resumption of world power.

The energy crisis therefore was a fiction whose time had come. (C) Institute of the Black World, Atlanta, Georgia 1974.

Officers elected by IBDF for '74 at annual meeting

James C. Shaw, Midwest National Bank was elected to a second term as president of the Indianapolis Business Development Foundation at the annual meeting held last week.

Other officers reelected were: vice president, Henry H. Shaw, Marion County Rights Commission; secretary, John L. Krause, Greater Indianapolis Committee; treasurer, Lawrence A. O'Connor, Indiana National Bank.

Representative directors elected were: Andrew D. Foster, Foster Hotels, Inc.; William Lieber, Lieber Equipment Company; Edward Sullivan, Hastings & Sells; Hubert Triffler, Urban League Business Development Center; William Miller, Small Business Administration; James O. Kneisley, American Fletcher National Bank and Michael Woodward, Project Equality.

Directors at large include: Hubert Fowler, CPA Fowler, Suttles & Co.; Jerry Harkness, United Fund of Greater Indianapolis; Ronald Johnson, Eli Lilly & Co.; William F. Jones, IUPUI; Nancy H. Shaw, Marion County Human Rights Commission; James C. Shaw, Midwest National Bank; Sydney L. Steele, Love, Linder, Gray, Steele & Wilas; Harold W. Wallace, Eli Lilly & Co.; John E. Helmer, Jr., American Fletcher National Bank; Daniel Hoyt, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; Earl Harris, Paul Harris Stores; Kenneth Wilson, Cummings, Disal Co., Columbus, Ind. and Charles Brown, Western Electric Company.

Other directors at large include: Hoyt Diamond, BCLC; John L. Krause, Greater Indianapolis Committee; Thomas Deary, Indiana Bell Telephone Co.; Dave Adams, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; Daisy Lloyd, Northside Realty Co.; Robert Nicholas, Detroit Diesel Allison GM and Lawrence A. O'Connor, Indiana National Bank. Henry Harkness, Chairman, International was elected an honorary director at large.

Careers and Education by Gladys Keys Price

African-Indian and the Spanish

African explorers, almost without exception, accompanied the first Spanish explorers, as early as 1528, as servants, slaves and scouts. It was through some of them that the New World Indians made their first contacts with the Old World.

"Estevanico," a brilliant black man, was outstanding among the explorers who accompanied the Spanish Narvaez expedition. He was one of the four Black survivors, when the Indians destroyed the expedition group.

The four black men lived among the Indians who greatly respected them for their 'magic' and medical powers. Estevanico distinguished himself as a conversationalist, interpreter, medicine-man and scout. They remained with the Indians for six years, at which time they escaped their host, and made their way across the Rio Grande to a Spanish settlement, where they resettled.

Accompanying the Spanish expedition in 1539, Estevanico, acting as a scout and interpreter, soon became a leader. Since the Indians had known the Black man before, he found it quite easy to get along with them. He was always followed by a retinue of male Indians, including a harem of women, who swear by his magic. To his final detriment, he represented European colonization, and as such his aims and intentions were compatible to those of the white man.

The tragedy of it all was that he betrayed the Indians confidence in favor of his Spanish associates. When he reached the Zuni Pueblo, in Western New Mexico, his reputation had

preceded him, and he encountered hostility. It was there he over-played his hand, and the Zuni Indian shot him down.

To this day Zuni history preserves the history of his arrival, describing him as a Black Mexican!

Estevanico is on record as being the first non-Indian to discover the Southwest, and was described as cool, brilliant and an intrepid customer.

Prior to those events, in 1528, an expedition left Haiti with 500 Spaniards and one hundred Africans and settled in that area now known as South Carolina. The leader soon fell ill, and the Africans revolted and ran away to live among the Indians who befriended and welcomed them. The remaining Spaniards returned to Haiti, leaving the Africans among their new found friends. They thus became the first non-Indian settlers in the United States.

From the beginning the African and Indian seemingly had some mystical bond between them. Perhaps they instinctively knew that they should stand united against those common injustices and humiliations, which they sensed the white man would increasingly inflict upon them.

Their mutual instincts were accurate, for when the first English Colonists known as Pilgrims arrived in 1620, the whole concept of colonization began changing. Consequently African/Indian relations were drastically altered, as circumstances drew them involuntarily and with greater frequency, into the white man's battles.

Please direct comments:

Major higher education confab to be held in Atlanta March 24-26

ALANTA, GA.-- A major national conference on American Higher Education: "The Black Perspective," sponsored by the United Negro College Fund, will be held here March 24-26.

The Conference will bring together more than 1,000 participants from the educational, foundation and corporate fields. Christopher F. Edley, executive director of the UNCF, who has issued invitations to the conference, said it will explore latest information on the status of the black colleges, examine the response philanthropy and government are making to them, and plan concrete programs for their future direction.

"There is no more crucial time for black colleges than now and we feel this conference will be a milestone in American educational history," Edley said.

Among the speakers who will address the Conference are Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation; Dr. Allen Ballard, vice-chancellor of the City University of New York; Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the well-known psychologist; Dr. Samuel Proctor, professor at Rutgers University; Dr. John U. Monroe, director of freshman studies at Miles College in Birmingham, a UNCF school formerly dean of Harvard College; and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, distinguished professor of Religion and Philosophy at Fisk University and Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Conference sessions will include plenary meetings, workshops and concurrent panels. Among the topics to be covered will be: "Current Litigation:

pro, con and/or indifferent: Gladys Keys Price c/o Mary Rigg Neighbor Center 1917 W. Morris St. Indpls., Ind. 46221

Issues and Answers," "The Critics Speak Out," "Relationships to the Third World," and "Program and Curriculum Innovations."

"The Black Perspective" conference will be a highlight of the UNCF's 30th anniversary year.

Founded in 1944, the fund raises operating revenues for its 41 member colleges. All are private, predominantly black schools, fully-accredited.

Since its founding, the UNCF has raised some \$130-million for its schools. Last year, the fund raised \$11.1-million.

UNCF institutions currently are educating some 48,000 students on their campuses.

Thomas A. Murphy, vice-chairman of the General Motors Corp., is the UNCF's National Campaign Chairman for 1974.

A. Dean Swift, president of Sears Roebuck & Co., is the fund's National Corporations Chairman.

At the Atlanta conference, which will be held in the Hyatt Regency Atlanta, Mayor May-

nard H. Jackson will open the proceedings by attending official greetings. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of a UNCF school, Morehouse College, in Atlanta.

Morris B. Abram, UNCF Chairman of the Board and former president of Brandeis University, will introduce Dr. Proctor; and Cyrus R. Vance, UNCF board member and former U.S. negotiator at the Paris Peace Talks, will introduce Pifer.

Funeral services for Mr. Winfred Taylor, 299 N. Adams, were held Saturday, March 2 in Zion Hope Baptist Church. He died Tuesday, February 26, in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Zion Hope Church, and was employed for the last four years by Brulin & Company and previously had worked 25 years for the International Harvester Co. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell.

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You can get V-8 performance with better gas mileage than a 6.

In recent tests conducted by the United States Auto Club, a Plymouth Duster and a Dodge Dart Sport equipped with a 318 V-8 engine actually got better gas mileage in city driving than a Nova equipped with a 6-cylinder engine.

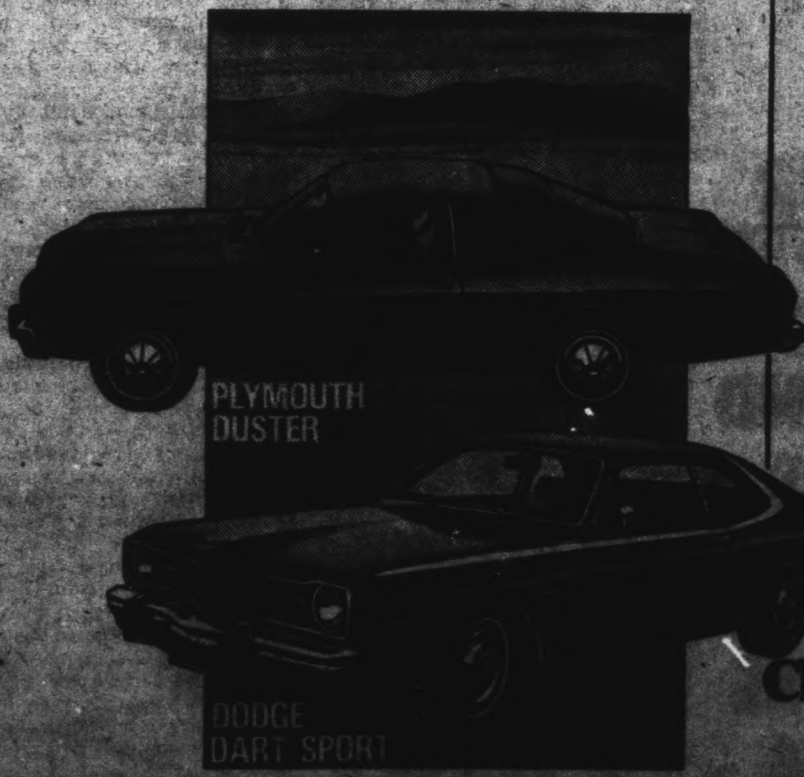
You can get a gas-saving 6 that beat other sixes as well as a "4."

In the same tests, USAC certified that a Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster, equipped with a 225 Slant Six and a new standard 2.76 rear axle, got substantially better gas mileage in the city and on the highway than Nova or Maverick 6's. And they even did better than a four-cylinder Mustang II in city driving, and got comparable mileage on the open road.

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Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster are priced lower than Volkswagen's most popular model...have up to 20 inches more total hiproom than Maverick...have more trunk space than 3 Pintos...can seat one more passenger than Vega...and have Electronic Ignition standard that can save you up to \$62.00 over competitive 6-cylinder engines like Nova's and, with our 318 V-8, up to \$90.00 over competitive V-8 engines like Nova's in the first 24,000 miles alone!

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